Federal Days

1959

"...Christian education takes in the whole aggregate of human life...in order to elevate it in accordance with the example of Christ."

Pope Pius XII

To a real swell classmate. Good luck in the years to come.
Alan Day

To Ron -
a great guy
and fellow,
Best wishes.
Good luck next
year.
Bob Gregner

good luck to
a hard grader
on Latin tests
Your friend
Tom Neustatter
'60

Good luck
Bill Shaw

Good luck in
the future years to
come.
Jim Vinco

To the best of
Brains
Jim Cieri - Ed Sperado

To the second best person in 1052. I am the best.
James Haigwood

RONALD PRIEBE 10S2

Two years [illegible] pool
and lots of fun.
Doug

To a swell guy
Hope that in your mind
and heart is pure mind
and heart and never will grow
old. PS I guess there's a
reason I don't read!!!

Good luck in your Senior
year. Hope to see you here again
next year. Have a great summer
so long,
Jim

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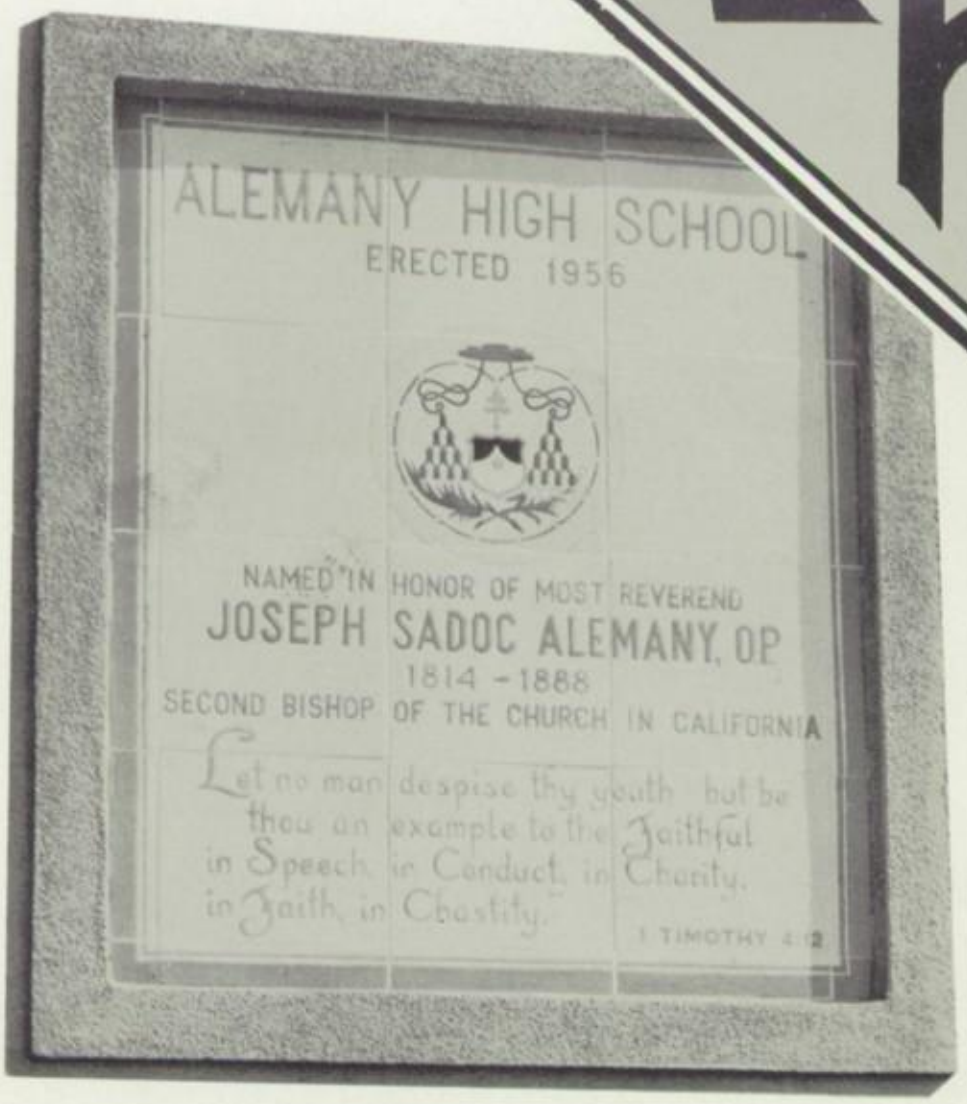
Recuerdos


ALEMANY HIGH SCHOOL
ERECTED 1956
NAMED IN HONOR OF MOST REVEREND
JOSEPH SADOC ALEMANY, OP
1814 - 1888
SECOND BISHOP OF THE CHURCH IN CALIFORNIA
Let no man despise thy youth but be
thou an example to the faithful
in Speech, in Conduct, in Charity,
in Faith, in Chastity.
1 TIMOTHY 4:12

Alemany High School
San Fernando, California

"Be thou an example . . ."

—I Tim. 4:12

Prototype of the new Los Angeles archdiocesan high schools, Alemany High School applies to itself generally the motto it recommends to each individual member of its student body. In a concrete way it strives to become ever more a symbol and exemplification of the beautiful program of Catholic education so well expressed in the encyclicals of the great Popes of modern times.

To the saintly memory of the late Pope Pius XII and to his successor now gloriously reigning, His Holiness Pope John XXIII, this book is lovingly dedicated.

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"It is the duty of the Church to watch

Becoming a symbol of the close union of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with the Holy See, His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre pays homage to our newly crowned Holy Father, Pope John XXIII.

over the . . . education of her children."

—Pope Pius XI

ARCHDIOCESE OF LOS ANGELES
1531 WEST NINTH STREET
LOS ANGELES 15, CALIFORNIA
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April Third
1959

To the Students of
ALEMANY HIGH SCHOOL
San Fernando, California

My dear Students:

Your coming Commencement Exercises afford me an opportunity to express a word of congratulation to the Senior Class, as well as to all of the students of the High School.

Being conscious of the training and education being given in your High School, I am encouraged to comment that you are indeed most fortunate. The benefits you will derive from your education under the Fathers of Mary Immaculate and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, will be appreciated more as you grow older and the fruits of your cooperation become more evident.

Praying for you all the blessings of the Risen Saviour, I am

Faithfully yours in Christ,

Francis A. McIntyre
ARCHBISHOP
of
Los Angeles

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"Environment must correspond exactly

to the end proposed."

—Pope Pius XI

Alemany has geared the construction of its physical plant to realize both the proximate and final ends of Catholic education. Well - equipped classrooms create a studious atmosphere. Science labs, fine arts rooms, gymnasium, library, and business rooms each serve a specific function, while the chapel is the focal point of activity.

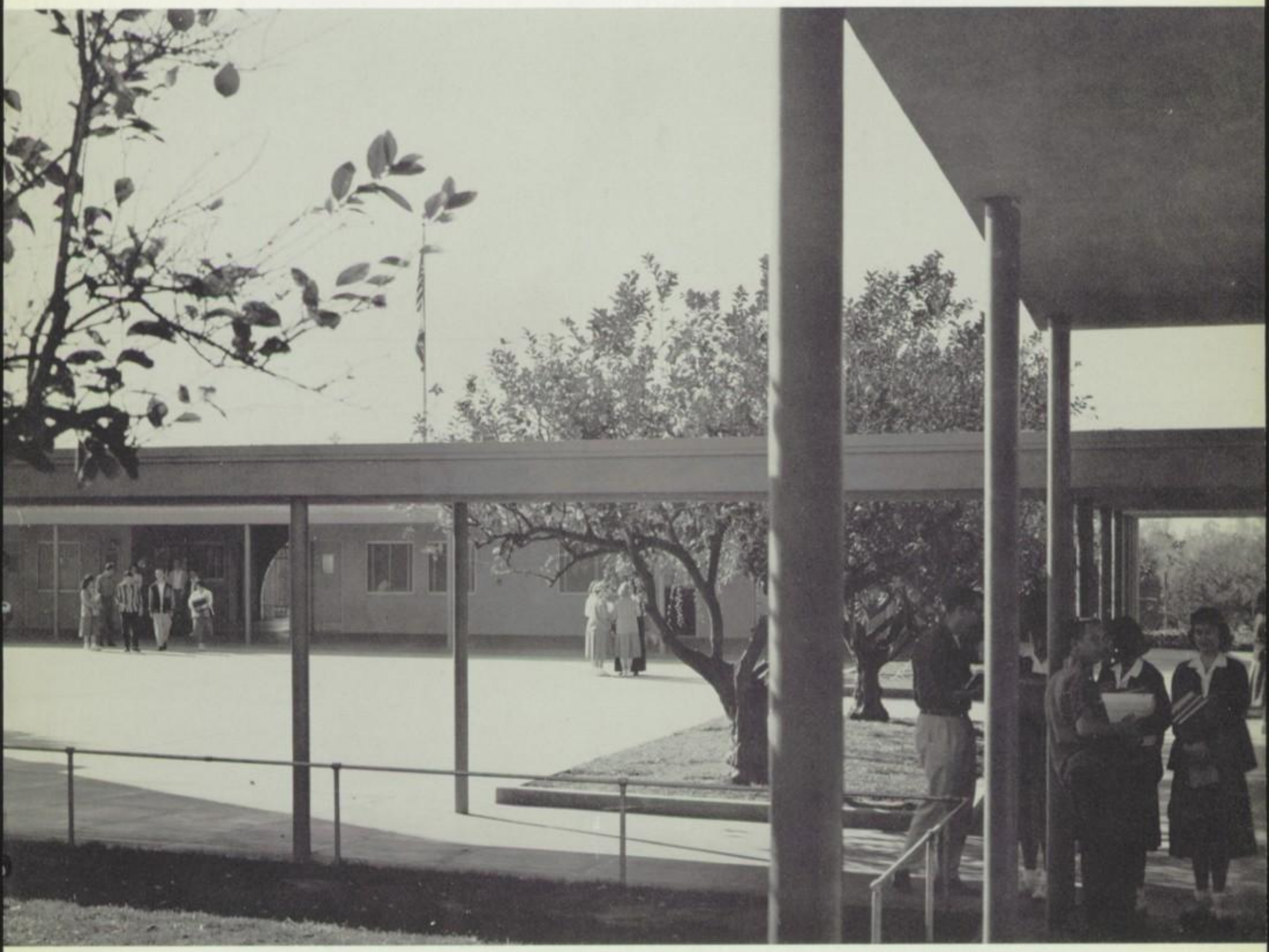
SCHOOL

"The school . . . must . . . be regulated

by the Christian spirit."

—Pope Pius XI

Religion permeates every phase of education at Alemany. Curricula and facilities are planned to bring students nearer to God. Eleven Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and eight lay teachers teach the girls. Staffing the boys' department are seven Oblates of Mary Immaculate and eight lay teachers.



Alemany's chapel is the focal point of student life.

Surrounded by the chapel, administration offices, and boys' and girls' classrooms, is the quadrangle, a natural gathering place for students.

"Christian education participates

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate enjoy the facilities of their newly built rectory.

Keeping up with its growing enrollment, Alemany has completed three new buildings this year, bringing its total to eleven. The new Marian Hall features homemaking department, drama, art, and music rooms, and four general classrooms. Also completed this year was a new convent for the Sisters and a new rectory for the priests.

Situated in the San Fernando Valley is Alemany High School. Its campus provides eleven acres of beautiful and serene surroundings.

in the mystery of the Redemption . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

The girls' new L-shaped building featuring homemaking, fine arts, and general classrooms is named Marian Hall in honor of our Blessed Mother.

In January 1959 the Sisters moved into their new convent located at the west side of Alemany's campus.

New lunch benches purchased by the Girls' Patrons' Club provide a congenial lunch-time atmosphere.

Students take advantage of the ever expanding facilities of the library.

"The product of Christian education

The landscaping outside the library provides a pleasant place for students to relax. This view shows library and boys' study hall.

Alemany's student body is composed of 526 girls and 422 boys from twenty-three parishes. Through the advantages and facilities provided by His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, students have opportunity to form true Christian habits for a good Christian life.

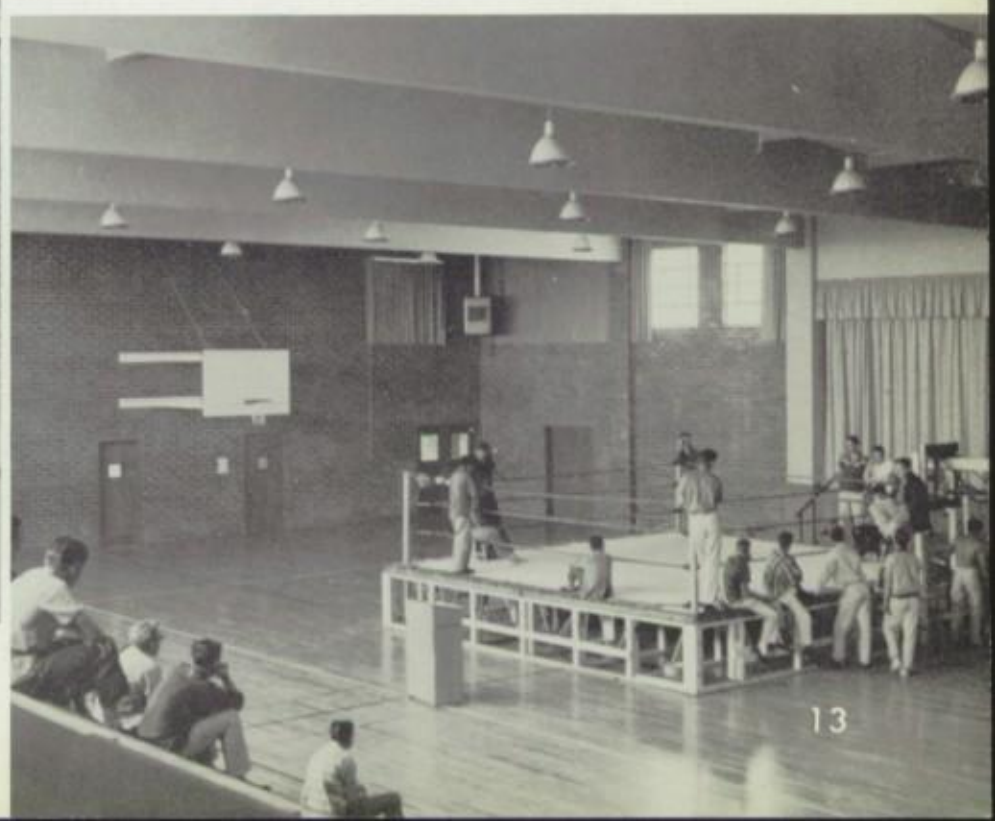
From the boys' parking lot the administration building, science lecture hall, and chapel can be seen.

is . . . the true Christian . . ."

—Pope Pius XI

Alemany's gymnasium-auditorium is the scene of dances and theatrical productions as well as boys' and girls' athletic competitions.

In the gymnasium interested spectators view workouts for Alemany's first annual boxing tournament.



"The teacher is the soul

of the school."

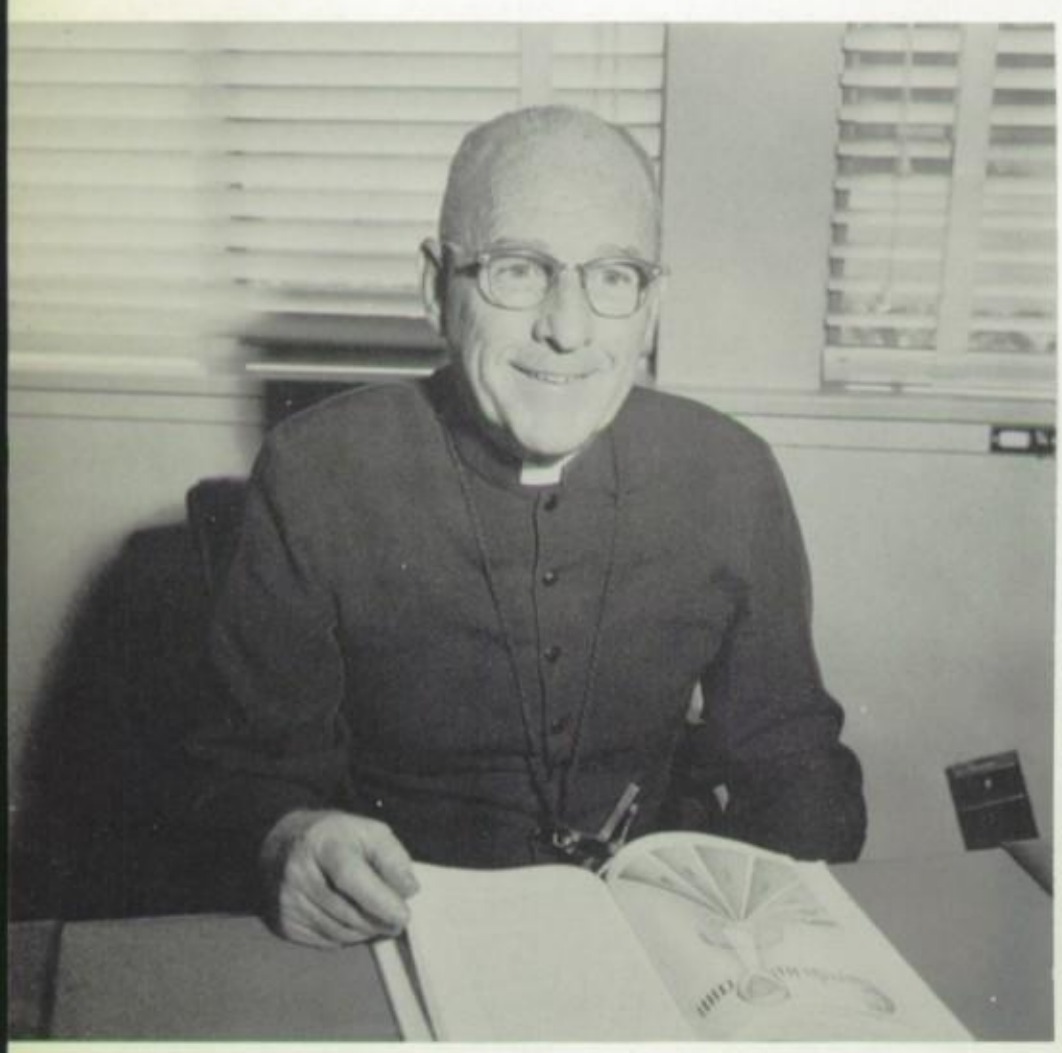
—Pope Pius XII

FACULTY

Alemany's teachers try to inculcate in the minds of students not only ideas but ideals. These dedicated educators realize they are forming the citizens of tomorrow. Through classes, they inspire students with a desire of gaining knowledge and truth. This is the real function of an educator.

"Educators are . . . associated with

Rev. James B. Clyne
Coordinator



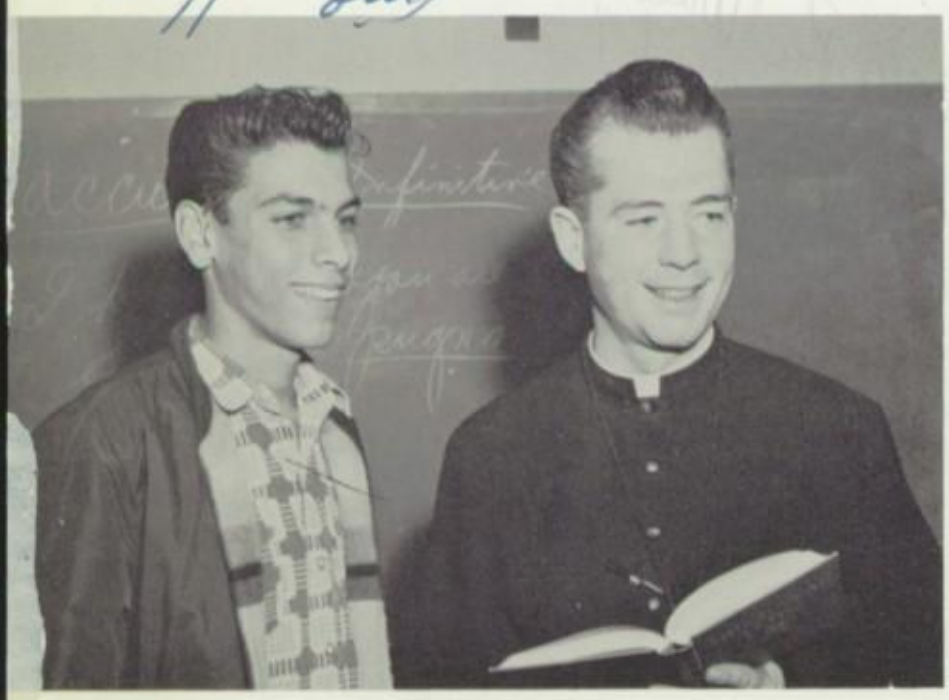
Rev. Joseph McDonald, OMI
Boys' Principal

Sister Agnes Marie, CSJ
Girls' Principal

Providence to carry out its designs."

—Pope Pius XII

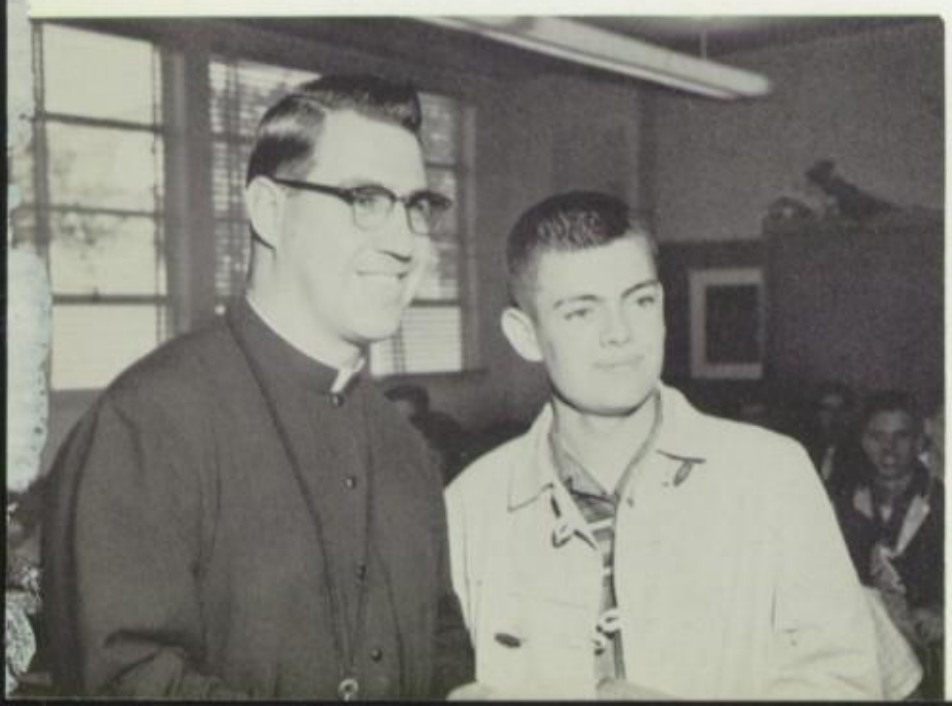
Alemany's administrators strive to uphold high standards by conforming with Archdiocesan and State educational requirements. Working together are the principals of the boys' and girls' departments, Father Joseph McDonald, OMI, and Sister Agnes Marie, CSJ, respectively; and the coordinator of the school, Father James B. Clyne, also Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese. They administer a thorough testing program throughout the students' high school education, using the results from such tests as the Iowa State Achievement Test and the Kuder Preference Test to guide students in choosing their vocations.



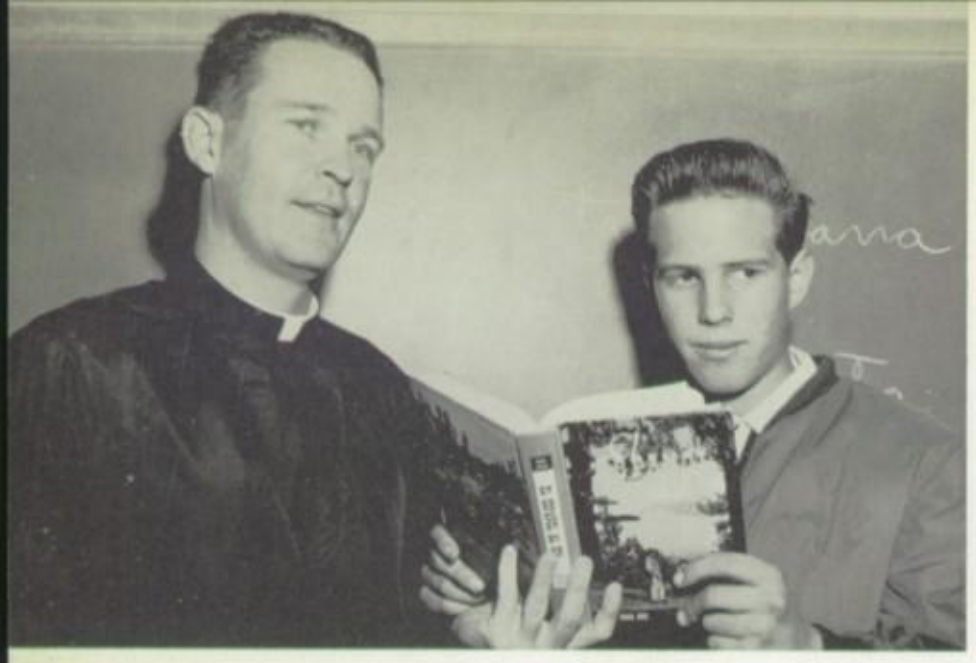
Rev. Frank Jansen, OMI
Vice-Principal
Dean of Studies, Latin

Rev. Andrew Harris, OMI
Religion

Rev. Thomas Weber, OMI
English, Religion



Rev. Arthur Cantrell, OMI
English, Religion



Rev. Gerard Gottenbos, OMI
Prefect of Discipline
Spanish, Sports Moderator

Mr. Harvey Wolfe
English, Biology
Basketball Coach

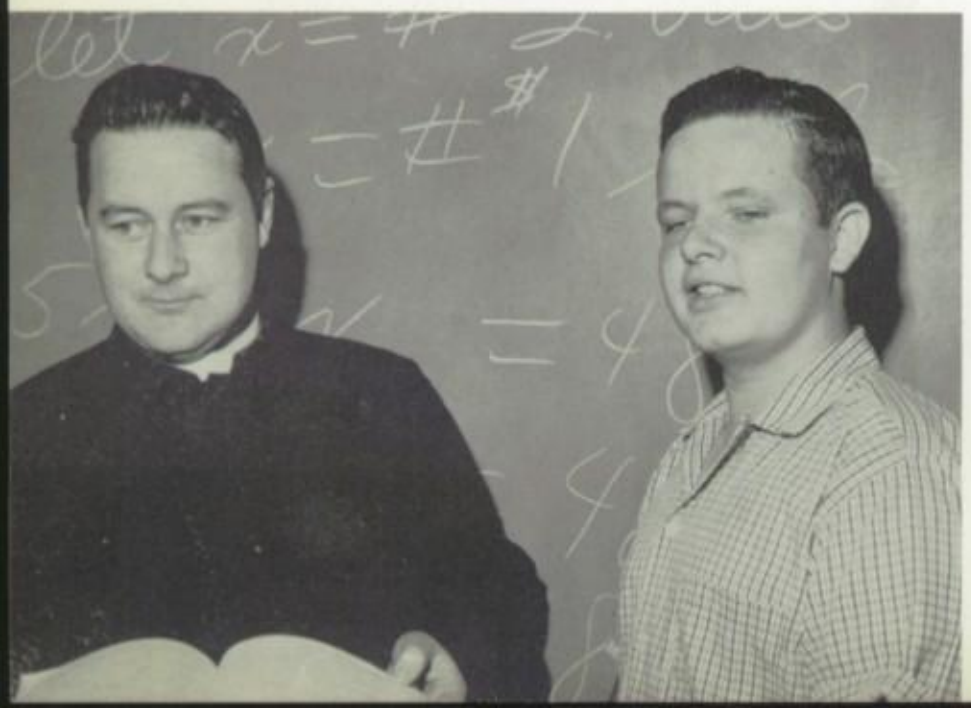
"The educator . . . draws inspiration

Mr. Michael King
Chemistry, World History

Mr. Paul Waldie
Latin, History

Rev. William McHugh, OMI
Religion, Mathematics

Rev. Frank Wagner, OMI
General Mathematics
Business Law, Religion



Mr. Thomas Grace
Geometry, Algebra
Business Mathematics

Thomas P. Grace

Good luck & fortune
Mr. Diaz

Mr. Frank Diaz
Science, Art

from the role of fatherhood . . ."

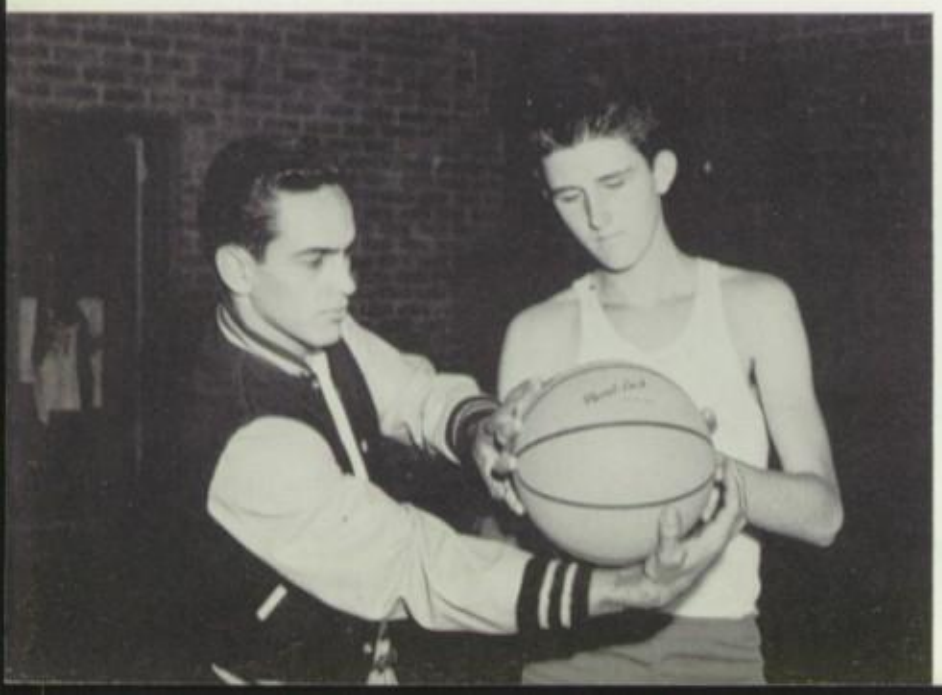
—Pope Pius XII

In true missionary spirit, the Oblates of Mary Immaculate obey Christ's command, ". . . teach ye all nations," here at Alemany High School by instructing and guiding young boys. The Oblates, founded in France by Reverend Eugene De Mazenod in 1816, are mostly concerned with spreading the word of Christ, the greatest teacher.

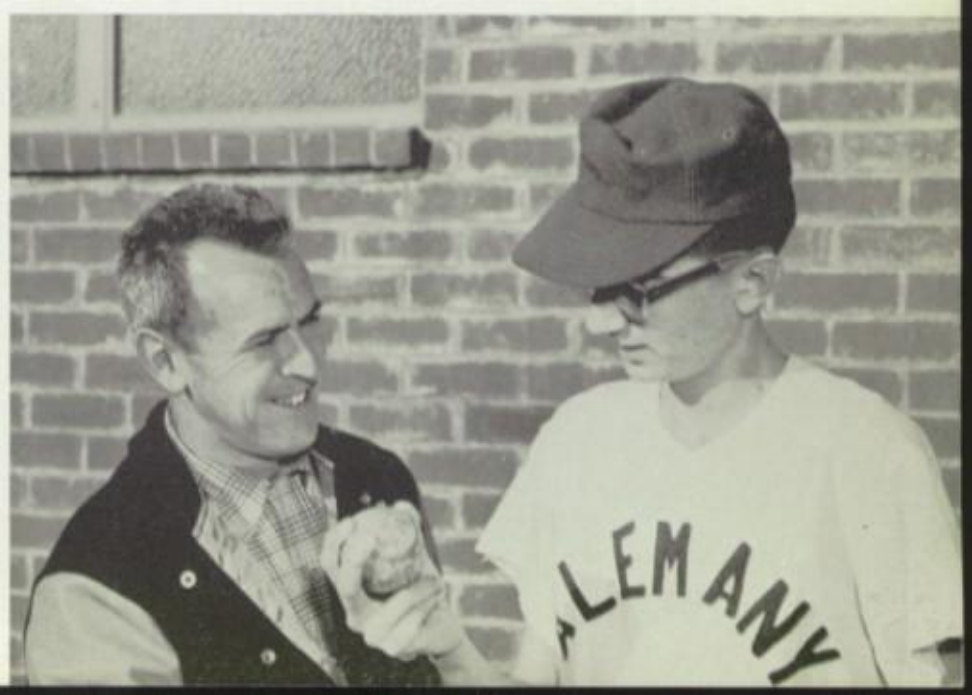
Mr. Michael Vaccaro
U.S. History
Physical Education, Coach

Good luck to a real Alemany man
Coach Vanni

Mr. Joseph Vanni
Coach
Physical Education



Mr. Ralph Gambina
Coach



Sister Mary Celine, CSJ
English, Religion

Sister Marian, CSJ
English
Religion, Journalism

"Good teachers . . . are . . . capable

Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin
English

Sister Mary Clara, CSJ
History, Religion
Civics, Sociology

Sister Mary Augustine, CSJ
Latin, Religion

Miss Jane Mathews
Spanish

Sister Alice Mary, CSJ
History, Religion

Sister Jeanne Anne, CSJ
Geometry, Algebra

above all of molding . . . souls . . ."
—Pope Pius XII

The Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet, founded in 1650 at Le Puy, France, by Bishop Henry De Maupas and Father John Medaille, SJ, were refounded after the French Revolution by Mother St. John Fontbonne. The Sisters stress religious, intellectual, and cultural training in their classes, and foster character formation through extracurricular activities.

Mrs. Suzanne Stovall
Geometry, Algebra

Sister Anne Elizabeth, CSJ
Biology, Religion

Sister Raymond Joseph, CSJ
Chemistry, Religion
Trigonometry, Algebra

Sister Mary Juanita, CSJ
Bookkeeping
Shorthand, Religion

Mrs. Rosella Hitchings
Typing

"The teacher must make his teaching

Sister Mary Irene, CSJ
Homemaking
Religion, General Mathematics

An excellent staff of lay teachers comprises a vital part of Alemany High School. These dedicated educators assist the religious in training students for a virtuous and useful life. They have the opportunity to mold souls for God through classes in languages, mathematics, English, physical education, typing, dramatics, history, music, and art.

Miss Mari Mancini
Art, World History

Mr. James Scott
Music

Mrs. Rachel Dancy
Physical Education
Drivers' Education, First Aid

Mrs. Irene Shallenberger
Dramatics, English

live, make his students think."

—Pope Pius XII

To make their teaching live and their students think, Alemany's teachers supplement their lessons with educational movies, records, and field trips. Exhibits, charts, and bulletin board displays add special interest to classes. The librarian assists teachers and students in procuring extra subject material. The secretaries assist in the education of students by compiling and maintaining valuable records.

Mrs. Carmen Collier
Librarian

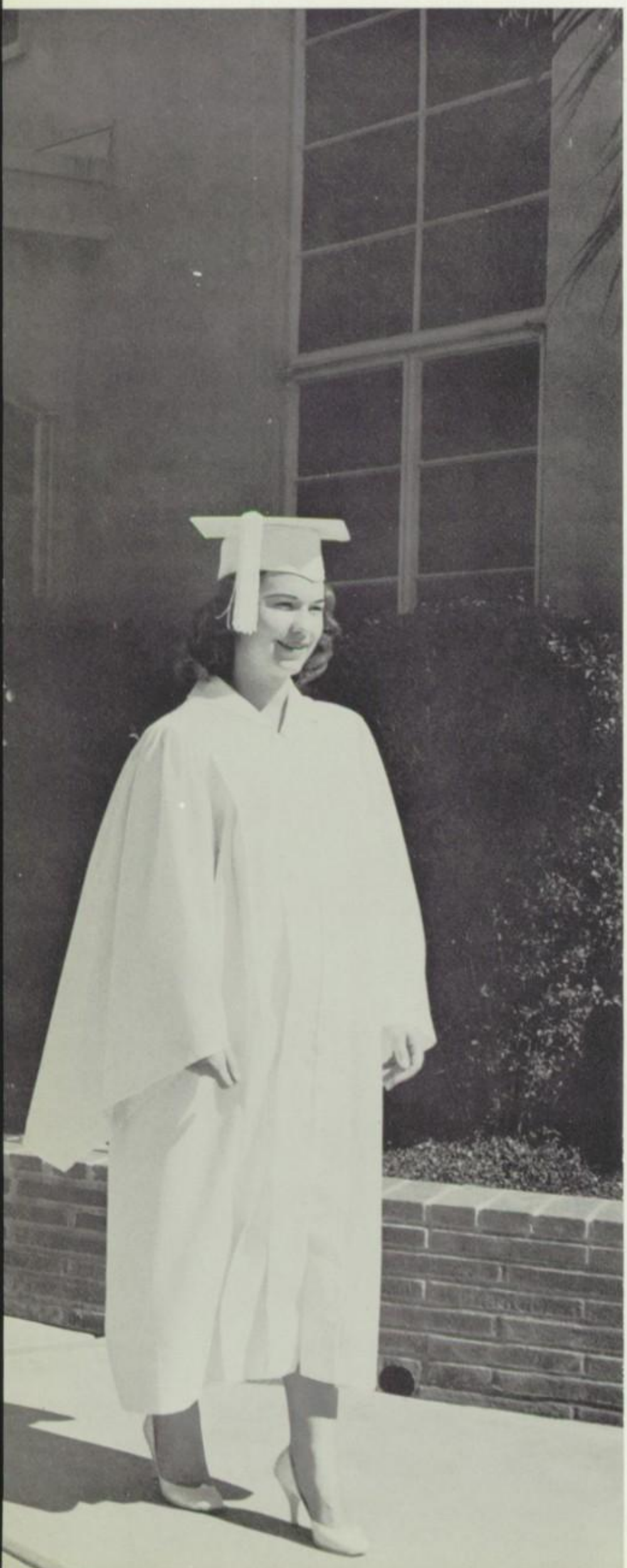
Mrs. Gai Shroff
Clerk

Mrs. Regina Ward
Clerk

Mrs. Irene Sheets
Clerk

"This is how we would like to see youth

come forth from the schools . . ."



At Alemany, students have the aims and ideals of Catholic education to inspire their work and attitudes. It is their goal to acquire all of the beautiful qualities and virtues of a truly Christian life. These ideals will serve as a guidepost in an education that never ceases.

SENIORS

PATRICIA ASHCRAFT
artistic
art student
dancing
private secretary

SANDRA BARRICKS
thoughtful
bookkeeping student
swimming
secretary

BARBARA BARTLEY
pleasant
yearbook staff
dancing
receptionist

Enterprising . . .

Excitedly, class officers, Jeanette Nolet, vice-president; Carol Kroll, president; Mary Lou Evans, secretary; and Patricia Stahoski, treasurer, unpack new senior sweaters.

Senior class activities were fun for the seniors and others. Freshmen initiation began the year. At Christmas the girls, armed with cuddly bears and sleeping bags, assembled for their slumber party. After receiving a letter from a poor Philippine boy, the class collected clothing for his family.

DIANA BONAS
poised
student body treasurer
modern dance
executive secretary

JACQUELINE BOWLES
generous
yearbook staff
music
teacher

JOANNE BRONG
efficient
K. C. queen
pianist
teacher

MICHELE BURCH
witty
yearbook staff
painting
physical therapist

JO ANNE CARR
petite
school cheerleader
dancing
social worker

PATRICIA CHIRBY
cooperative
yearbook staff
dancing
interior decorator

MICKELINE COLUCCI
cheerful
soph. class president
enjoying life
secretary

KATHLEEN COMBES
animated
expert typist
baseball lover
homemaker

CHRISTINE COONAN
radiant
yearbook staff
amateur poet
elementary teacher

CAROLYN CORREIA
sparkling
senior cheerleader
dramatics
actress

ANNE COSINDAS
sympathetic
skillful seamstress
photography
elementary teacher

ANITA CROSS
athletic
GAA vice-president
basketball
P. E. teacher

CAROLYN DENNIS
responsible
Recuerdos editor
reading
secondary teacher

VERONICA DIGGINS
genial
soph. cheerleader
dancing
secretary

MADELYN DONCKELS
helpful
yearbook staff
sewing
homemaker

JUDITH DUSSERRE
lively
jr. class treasurer
bowling
teacher

Conscious of their personality . . .

Janice Hosley tries to dissuade Judy Potepan and Jo Anne Carr from going through the door of the world in the fantasy "Poor Maddalena."

Senior Thespians were able to glorify God through their entertaining productions. For the senior play the class produced "The Little Dog Laughed." Many not cast in the play helped backstage with props, make-up, and prompting. In the Immaculate Heart College Drama Festival three senior drama students staged "Poor Maddalena," a fantasy.

CATHERINE ENGEL
lighthearted
sports enthusiast
water skiing
doctor

MARY LOUISE EVANS
vivacious
senior secretary
drawing
secondary teacher

EVELYN FLYNN
sweet-tempered
figure skater
tennis
secretary

MARILYN GODBOUT
considerate
reliable driver
roller skating
homemaker

MARY ANN GUTZMAN
humorous
yearbook staff
archaeology
international traveler

ROSE HARRINGTON
loyal
shorthand adept
badminton
secretary

SHARRON HENRY
courteous
choric speaker
sewing
typist

NANCY HILL
gay
Pep Club
swimming
secretary

JANICE HOSLEY
exuberant
Sodality vice-prefect
dramatics
housewife

Honest . . .

Preparation for adult life was the theme of the senior year. The marriage course was a highlight of the senior religion class. Homemaking classes served as inspiration for managing a happy home. Seniors participated in the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test in December. Judy Potepan was chosen "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Father Cantrell, OMI, clears up a point after religion class for Christine Coonan, Margaret Lindholm, and Phyllis Jones.

BARBARA HUNT
well-groomed
piano
roller skating
beautician

SHARON HUNTINGTON
sincere
Science Fair winner
square dancing
electrical engineer

LINDA JARBOE
industrious
Sodality prefect
rock collecting
biochemist

JANET JONES
determined
essay winner
pianist
mathematician

PHYLLIS JONES
friendly
Pep Club
swimming
private secretary

MARY KREUPER
active
League of the Sacred Heart
varsity member
teacher

CAROL KROLL
enterprising
senior class president
piano accompanist
medical technologist

Discussing the next event of the evening at the Sodality Ball are Michael Merkle, Janice Hosley, Linda Jarboe, and Michael Lerner.

Cultured . . .

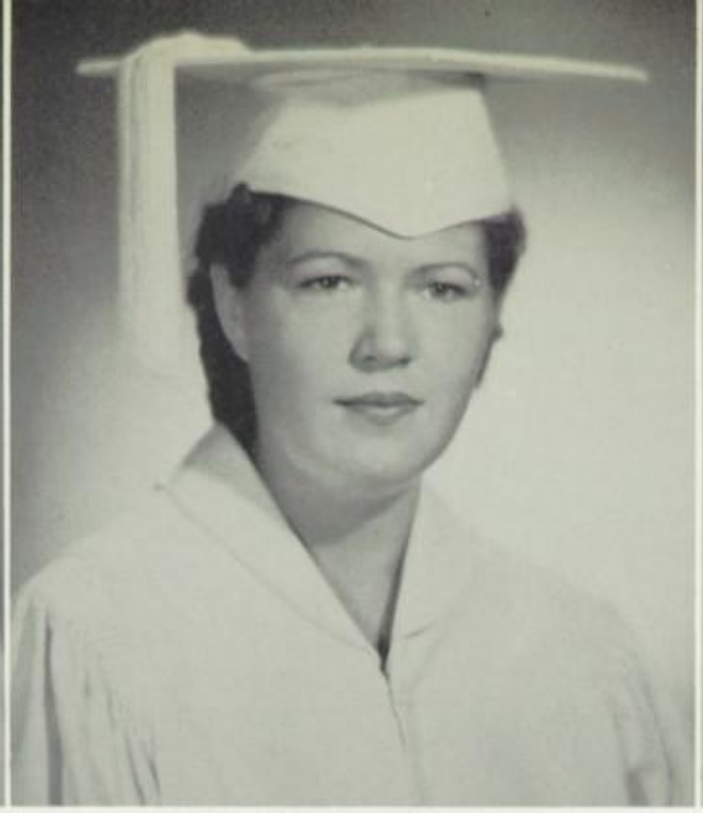
A busy social season gave the seniors opportunity to practice social graces. Outstanding Sodalists attended the annual Sodality Ball. In the spring the seniors were dazzled by the splendor of the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Words can never express the wonderful time they had.

NANCY KUBELKA
enjoyable
poetry awards
sketching
commercial artist

MARGARET LINDHOLM
conscientious
active Sodalist
sewing
nurse

MARY LUCEY
zealous
Eucharistic chairman
animal lover
public health nurse

ELIZABETH McDONALD
magnanimous
Parish chairman
reading
medical technologist



JANET McELHATTEN
quiet
accomplished seamstress
knitting
receptionist

EILEEN McILROY
capable
jr. class president
dancing
secretary

MATILDA MELENDRES
pleasing
interested Sodalist
violinist
secretary

ROSEMARIE MEYERS
cordial
Pep Club
cooking
elementary teacher

JEANETTE NOLET
fun-loving
Pow Wow editor
creative writing
journalism teacher

JUDITH PETERMAN
sweet
senior cheerleader
music
accountant

Religious . . .

Throughout the year the seniors sought the aid of their "sweet and brightest light," St. Agnes. They daily recited the aspiration, "St. Agnes pray for us." January 21 found the Laurels celebrating their feast day with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. That evening the class gathered for dinner at the Pump Room in Studio City.

At the class Mass are Linda Zapp, Janet Jones, Judy Dusserre, (STANDING) Carolyn Dennis, Marilyn Godbout; (BACK ROW) Anne Cosindas, and Sharon Huntington.

ANITA PFATENHAUER
tactful
Pep Club
dancing
beautician

JUDITH POTEPAN
gracious
Recuerdos co-editor
dramatics
elementary teacher

LILLIAN ROCHA
companionable
faithful Sodalist
band critic
teacher

DEEANN SCOTT
energetic
school cheerleader
track racing
executive secretary

SUZANNE SHEETS
alert
versatile artist
typing
accountant

JUDITH SMITH
enthusiastic
Science Fair winner
rifle champion
art teacher

SANDRA SOMES
assiduous
chemistry devotee
swimming
P. E. teacher

PATRICIA STAHOSKI
diligent
senior treasurer
boating
math teacher

JO ANNE STEVENSON
spirited
GAA president
sports enthusiast
interior decorator

DOROTHY TROLLER
graceful
bookkeeping student
horseback riding
homemaker

Civics class held "state elections." Tallying the results are Sandra Barricks, Evelyn Flynn, and Eileen McIlroy (seated).

Healthily critical . . .

Students about to graduate should be able to look upon world events, evaluate them, and act according to their principles. Civics gave seniors an insight into government and their responsibilities in maintaining good government. Current events, such as admission of Alaska to the Union, sparked many class discussions.

JOYCE VAN HAEZEBROUCK
sociable
shorthand enthusiast
hiking
secretary

FLORENCE VILLASENOR
amicable
Pow Wow photographer
astronomy
nurse

YVETTE VILLENEUVE
vibrant
junior cheerleader
horseback riding
marine biologist

DEANNA ZABIK
good-natured
jr. vice-president
smiling personality
secretary

ALICE ZAMORA
reliable
student body president
pianist
stenographer

LINDA ZAPP
gentle
honor student
singing
language teacher

Openminded . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Work on individual science projects was spurred on through interest in the annual Science Fair. Several students sought to prove a hypothesis concerning ion exchange resins. Interested in qualitative analysis, others experimented with paper chromatography. Some biology students were fascinated by the influence of variable factors on plants and by the life cycle of the butterfly.

Betty McDonald explains the purification of sea water by ion exchange resins to Michele Burch (right) and Diana Bonas (center).

"Youth is a real symbol of the Church"

—Pope John XXIII

Youth is a symbol of the Church, for the Church will always remain young and is ever progressing. Through their classes, Alemany's youth daily progress in their endeavor to be an example in speech, conduct, charity, faith, and chastity.

UNDERCLASSMEN

"Youth strives . . . toward . . . Christian

John Alexander
Delmar Anderson
Edward Ballesteros
Garth Balthazor
Alfiero Balzano

Lawrence Barker
Lawrence Benedict
Richard Bennett
Lawrence Bertles
Robert Beveridge
Gerald Breese

William Burns
Ralph Byrnes
Thomas Carlin
Michael Carlton
Lawrence Carmona
Peter Carton

George Chapman
William Clemo
Joseph Coleman
Wm. Avery Corr
Roger Costi
Eugene D'Alessandro

William Del Grippo
Domenick Di Domenico
Roy Dilley
Robert Donnelly
Carl Doyle
Dennis Duggan

Donald Durante
Raymond Dwyer
Francis Erbacher
Robert Faitel
Ralph Farinella
Donald Fish

Terrence Flatley
Philip Gleeson
Peter Griswold
Joseph Hammer
William Hare
Thomas Harper

JUNIORS

perfection."

—Pope Pius XII

Preparation for the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test and the Junior-Senior Prom were evidence of the juniors' resolution to perfect themselves in varied fields. They realized that it is natural for youth to aim high and that Christian perfection is the greatest achievement.

Junior representatives meeting outside the chapel to make plans for the memorable Junior-Senior Prom are Ronald Sabatini, Lyn Raine, Dennis Jones, Peter Carton, and Gilbert Medina.

Lawrence Hart
Michael Henry
Paul Herron
Brian Hitchings
James Holland
Jerome Hood

Terrence Howard
Robert Jackson
Steven Jensen
Dennis Jones
David Joyce
Gordon Keck

James Killips
Glenn Kormann
Harold Koutnik
John Kray
David Lachey
Victor La Porte

Junior Jinx rehearsals brought out many hidden talents. However, young actors were also aware that they must be educated if they were to realize true success. To that end they worked earnestly, meeting the challenge of keeping up grades while participating in extra-curricular activities.

Rehearsing diligently for the annual Junior Jinx are Jo Ann Blake, Richard Rickardi, Michael Shroff, Ralph Farinella, Robert Beveridge, and Avery Corr, with John Alexander at the Bongo drums.

Andrew Lazzaretto
Steven Lebens
Gerald McAlevey
John McClanahan
John McDonald

Terrence McDonald
Terrence McMahon
James McNeal
Robert Mann
Gilbert Medina
Alfred Metzger

Barry Montgomery
Dale Moulton
Daniel Mrowicki
Richard Mueller
Gerald Neuburger
Thomas Newstetter

RPM

"Youth is . . . a hope full of promise . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Gerald Noone
Kenneth Novis
Dennis O'Connor
Patrick O'Connor

Richard Ortiz
Michael O'Shea
Gary Owens
Terrence Parsons
Francis Pelletier

Guilebaldo Quintanar
Lyn Raine
Victor Rendon
Richard Rickardi
Gaylon Rodin

Terrence Rossman
Gary Rushing
Ronald Sabatini
Michael Sangster
Ronald Schreiner
Francis Shaw

Michael Shroff
Stephen Smith
William Stahoski
John Steinbeck
John Steinberg
Gregory Stoulil

Gerhardt Stuart
Michael Taylor
Michael Tracy
William Villasenor
James Vose
Gerald Walsh

Lawrence Watters
William Watters
Anthony Weltman
Paul Wolfe
Thomas Wombacher
Robert Zelinski

"The ideal of womanhood . . . Mary . . .

Mary had the perfection of all virtues and is a model for all. Class officers attempted to keep the example of the Blessed Virgin before themselves and their class during a busy and exciting year.

Mary Angerman
Elizabeth Angulo
Mary Ann Arnold
Patricia Bartek
Charlyn Beauford

Lorene Bencar
Susan Biegler
Susan Blackley
Jo Ann Blake
Sharon Bowen

Karen Buitron
Karen Carson
Regina Cassidy
Mary Anne Chaky
Belva Jean Colin
Patricia Brown

Virginia Coran
Rose Mary Corner
Alice Cummings
Veronica Daly
Janet Danis
Lila Dawson

Ellen Dennis
Nancy Ditto
Sandra Doling
Eileen Donahue
Virginia Donckels
Michele Doone

Kathy Eidson
Marjorie Few
Sally Ferguson
Frances Fioretto
Maureen Flaherty
Rose Fusano

JUNIORS

Junior officers, Mary Van Handel, vice-president; Sandra Doling, secretary; Frances Fioretto, president; Karron Stubbs, representative; and Sharon Bowen, treasurer; discuss ways to guide their class through an eventful year.

Geraldine Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Dale Anne Gilmore
Rose Mary Gonzalez
Helen Graves
Kathleen Greenwala

Marie Grosse
Marcia Hall
Susan Harbord
Carolyn Hazner
Deanna Hazner
Diane Hennen

Barbara Higgins
Mary Ann Henry
Diana Hynch
Ann Iavello
Jean Jacobs
Miriam Jeansonne

Judith Jones
Mary Anne Kellerman
Dorothy Keola
Katherine Kettelkamp
Diane Keyser
Dolores Krajniak

Kathleen Koch
Karolyn Kruegar
Estelle Kukuczka
Mary Kusak
Joanne Laurent
Carol Lawrence

Mary Lorenzo
Mary Jo Lucan
Kathryn Lynch
Katherine Magill
Barbara Masvidal
Jeanne McKenzie

Mary McLaughlin
Mary Menke
Rosalyn Mercy
Sharon Moisant
Valerie Molidor
Rita Mong

Let it

In a musical production many kinds of talent are needed. Working on some very effective scenery, a vital aspect of the Junior Jinx, are (standing) Philip Gleeson, Lila Dawson, John McClanahan; Barbara Higgins, Susan Oller, and Lorene Bencar.

Exhibiting genial willingness to work in any capacity on all class projects, juniors showed that they believed in putting virtue into practice. A great deal of this practice was directed to the Junior Jinx.

Cecilia Moutes
Joan Noetzel
Ann Nouguier
Susan Oller
Phyllis Ornelaz
Joan Paffrath

Barbara Paulsen
Theresa Perino
Jacqueline Pfatenhauer
Yolanda Quintanar
Monica Quiroz
Linda Rosten

Natalie Rubald
Carole Schaefer
Marianne Schappek
Martha Schoenmann
Sandra Sciortino
Shirley Sheets

inspire . . . attitudes . . . work . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

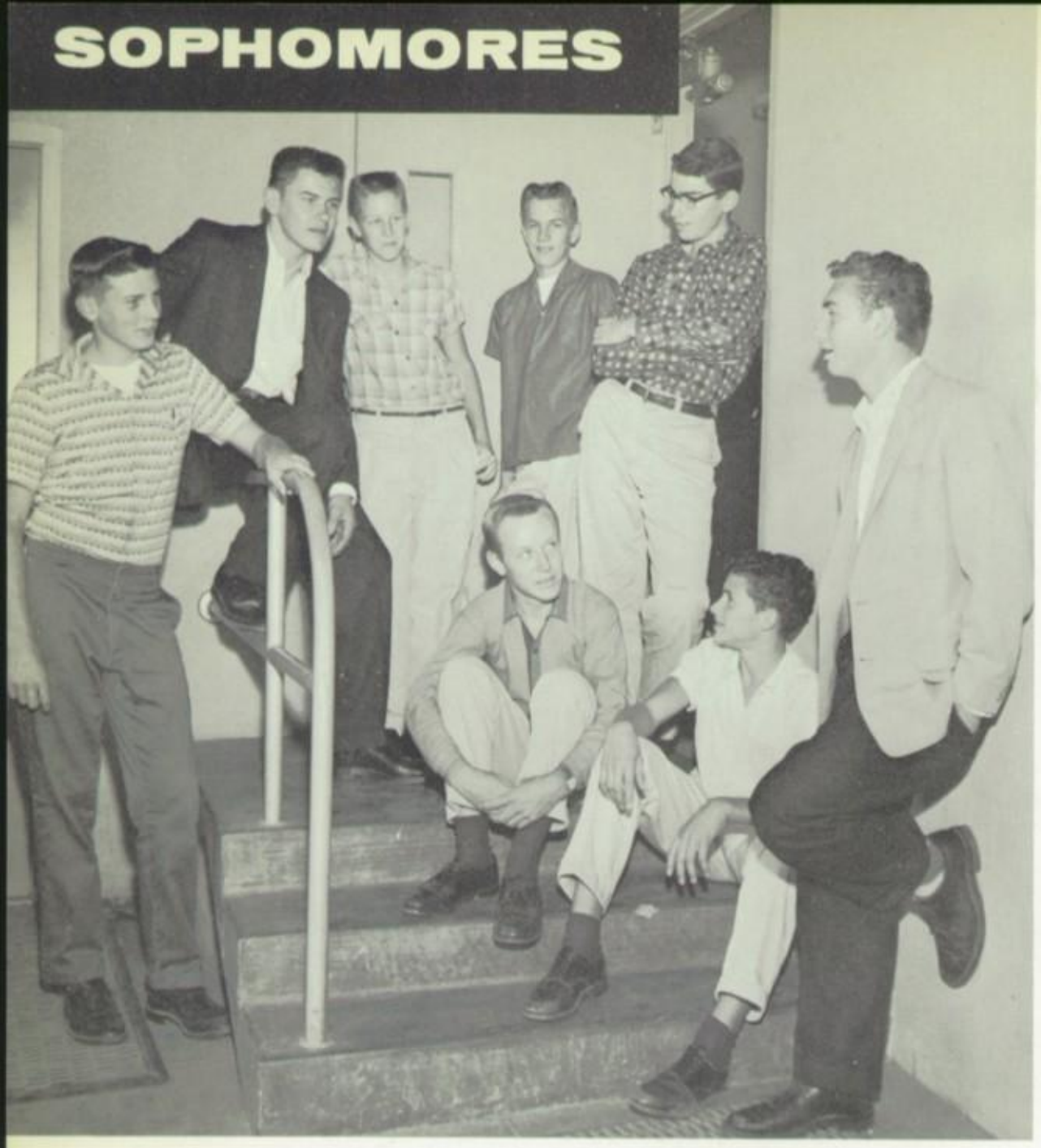
Mary Lou Smiley
Sharon Smith
Judith Smith
Roberta Soper

Frances Stoulil
Carole Stroh
Renate Stuart
Karron Stubbs
Sharron Stubbs
Gloria Sullivan

Patricia Sullivan
Paula Tebbs
Phyllis Thomas
Kathleen Torget
Mary Van Handel
Cheryl Walker

Linda Walthers
Christine Weil
Diane Wright
Cecilia Wright
Nancy Zimburean
Nadine Zdroy

SOPHOMORES



"Youth

John Abel
Frank Ajello
Thomas Alves
Thomas Ancell
Philip Anderschat
Don Angello

Albert Angulo
Thomas Averette
Francis Ayre
Joseph Barrios
Fredrick Barton
Richard Becker

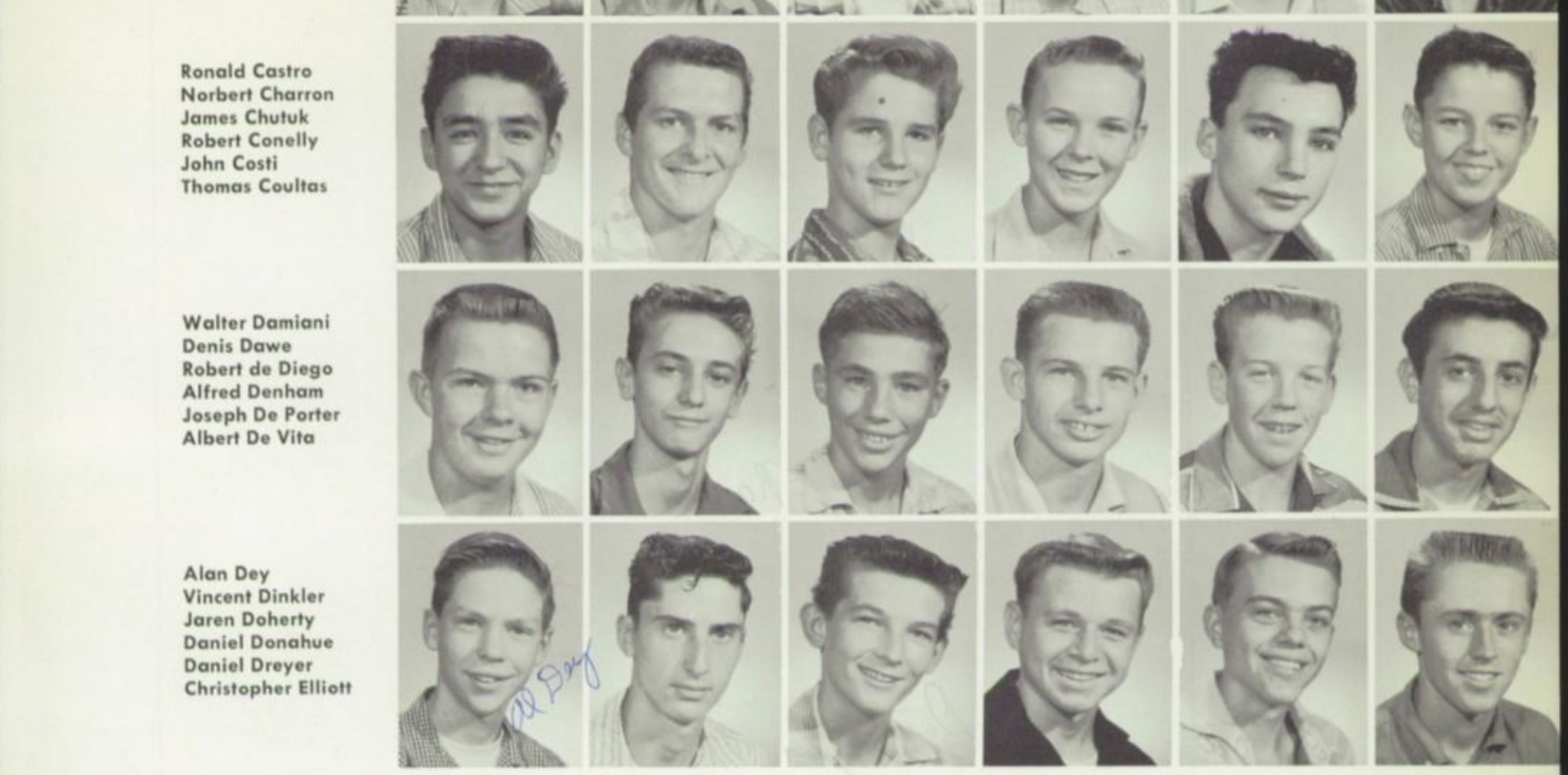
Larry Beauregard
Gary Bonas
Thomas Botts
Duane Bowles
Dennis Brophy
Stephen Brown

George Bunning
Nicholas Burns
Jeffrey Byers
Brian Cain
Charles Campbell
James Carmona

Ronald Castro
Norbert Charron
James Chutuk
Robert Conelly
John Costi
Thomas Coultas

Walter Damiani
Denis Dawe
Robert de Diego
Alfred Denham
Joseph De Porter
Albert De Vita

Alan Dey
Vincent Dinkler
Jaren Doherty
Daniel Donahue
Daniel Dreyer
Christopher Elliott



is animated by fervent optimism . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Richard Escudero
Michael Finnegan
James Fitzgerald
Fred Flores
John Flores, Jr.
Leroy Garcia

Michael Gilmore
Gerald Godfrey
Joseph Gonzales
Gregory Gutzman
James Haigwood
Craig Hair

Elmer Harlan
John Hart
Keith Hart
Cliff Hartman
Joseph Helferty
Michael Hogan

Charles Holzer
Patrick Hood
Paul Intravartolo
Gerald Jauron
Todd Johnson
Randall Jones

Patrick Kealy
William Kellerman
Brian Kelly
Michael Kinnon
Daniel Kubelka
Neil Langan

Paul Lascola
Richard Learned
Clayton Lee
Stephen Leffler
Raymond Likins
Loy Lytle

Bernard McCabe
James McElhattan
Peter McKay
Dennis McTeague
Patrick Macahilig
Charles MacGregor

"The genuine building of culture aims

James Mann
Michael Martin
Arthur Mehringer
Anthony Melendres
Robert Menard
Edward Mitchell

Kevin Mitchell
Dennis Mock
Patrick Modugno
Kevin Mullery
Dennis Murphy
Richard Murphy

Leo Napolitano
Daniel Nieman
John Oddone
Jeffrey Peltier
Ricardo Peña
James Pons

Looking at their curriculum, sophomores realized that an educated man must have a rich cultural background. Zealous sophomores, after choosing good basic and solid subjects, enrolled in the art class. Using the silk screen process, they produced lovely Christmas cards which were on sale to the boys' student body.

Art students, Daniel Dreyer, Dennis Daive, Don Angello, and Philip Anderschat, find that they can make silk screen Christmas cards more efficiently by working together.

at whole persons oriented to God."

—Pope Pius XII

John Popelar
Barry Potepan
Ronald Priebe
Robert Raine
Kenneth Reid
Christopher Ruberg

Francis Russo
John Ryan
Peter Sanchez
Peter Sangster
Emmett Schaller
William Schleicher

Charles Schreiber
John Schroeder
Patrick Shanley
William Shugrue
Daniel Silva
Jerome Simpson

History students, Brian Kelly, James Haigwood, James Fitzgerald, and Fred Flores, make the discovery that a wealth of reference material can be found in the school library.

Sophomores found a new world of studies before them as biology, world history, and geometry challenged their minds. Their new vistas of learning extended from scholastic subjects to athletics. Outstanding sports-minded sophomores proudly displayed their varsity lettermen jackets.

"Young minds are . . . anxious to learn . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

William Slavin
David Sly
James Smith
Steven Smith
John Solari
Douglas Sorel

Norman Speer
Lawrence Stevenson
George Stoulil
Robert Stringer
James Tolan
George Van Haezebrouck

Charles Vargo
Harold Venable
John Villani
James Visco
Robert Wachsmuth
Robert Walker

Ferdinand Walter
Gary Walthers
Robert Ward
Kenneth Wichers
William Wick
Peter Zinnato

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores, interested in unifying their class, chose officers who could successfully direct them through their second year. Through combined activities such as their Christmas party and decorating for school dances, they grew in class spirit and the techniques of social living.

Sophomore class officers Linda Lapaz, Claire Walsh, Susan Delmore, Joyce Beck, Kathleen Grant and Patricia Zovak, informally discuss ways to spark school drives.

"Leaders in public life tomorrow . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Dorothy Amundsen
Margaret Anderson
Annette Arrington
Margaret Askey
Mary Lou Aust
Carole Ayres

Sylvia Bailey
Janice Baker
Felicia Ballantyne
Bonnie Balzer
Pamela Barrett
Beverly Baty

Mary Louise Bazar
Joyce Beck
Barbara Bennett
Maureen Bonner
Margaret Brennan
Carol Brong

Carol Brumbaugh
Lynne Burdge
Kathryn Byrne
Marsha Cannon
Kathryn Carroll
Rhoda Carroll

Carol Chiodo summarizes a lively group guidance discussion in Religion II class as Virginia Paulsen, Margaret Tubb, Cathleen Lindaman, and Linda Garcia consider her comments.

"Youth . . .

St. Maria Goretti was chosen by the sophomore girls to be their guiding light. Under her patronage they tried to understand their problems and arrive at practical solutions through group discussions.

Marianne Castro
Marie Cekosh
Patricia Chapman
Carol Chioda
Kathleen Chulick
Karen Clark

Theresa Condercuri
Roseann Coonerty
Sandra Cooney
Sheila Cornell
Angelina Corralejo
Margaret Cosindas

Judith Cota
Maureen Crean
Sharon Cummings
Cheryl Cumpanas
Joanne Dauro
Patricia De Lanzo

Susan Delmore
Carol Dempsey
Carol De Magio
Elaine De Suza
Patricia Donnelly
Dorothy Doyle

Patricia Doyle
Marianne Ferrier
Kathryn Finley
Patricia Fioretto
Kathleen Fitzgerald
Mary Forgette

strive to make . . . faith pass into action . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Patricia Franklin
Rosalind Freilich
Nancy Gannon
Linda Garcia
Dorothy Gault

Ann Marie Godbout
Irene Gorman
Kathleen Grant
Sharon Gribas
Margaret Hanlon

Rita Hannan
Jo Ann Hansen
Denise Higgins
Julia Hopkins
Mary Hunt
Judith Jennings

Mary Jonckheere
Margaret Jane Kane
Patricia Killeen
Patricia L. Killeen
Catherine Knoblauch
Rose Marie Knolls

Marilyn Kormann
Revelle La Barbera
Linda Lapaz
Marleene Lawrence
Cathleen Lindaman
Margaret Litten

Susan Loghr
Martha Lucey
Margaret Lynn
Patricia Madden
Ilse Maier
Christine Majewski

Margaret Mann
Roberta Martin
Patricia Martino
Sandra Matthews
Patricia McNally
Virginia Mendez

Always love, Your Dorothea

"What is necessary . . . is learning

Margaret Mezey
Marilyn Militello
Catherine Mills
Julie Minardi
Patricia Moran

Susan Moran
Linda Mosselli
Carol Mrowicki
Margo Myers
Aline Nolet

Barbara Nolter
Thedora Older
Susan Patterson
Virginia Paulsen
Nancy Pearson
Patricia Pearson

Mary Pennese
Carola Peus
Conchita Posada
Lynda Privateer
Gerarda Rehak
Paula Richard

Ruth Richter
Sherry Robertson
Diane Rogers
Janet Ronge
Bonnie Rosten
Roberta Salberg

Grace Schiavone
Eileen Schilo
Agnes Schneider
Jean Schroeppel
Sara Ann Sciacca
Loretta Seltzer

Sharon Sheldall
Frances Sisco
Susan Smith
Sylvia Somes
Linda Spelman
Cheryll Spezzano

well . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Eager to form good study habits, sophomores acquainted themselves with the library. They found their knowledge of book classification and location most helpful in their study of the life of Christ and also in history projects.

Interested in research efficiency, sophomores Jane Welter, Julia Hopkins, and Cheryl Cumpanas listen intently as Mrs. Collier, school librarian, explains the Dewey Decimal System to them.

Leslie Sproul
Dianne Stahl
Sandra Stratton
Coleen Streff

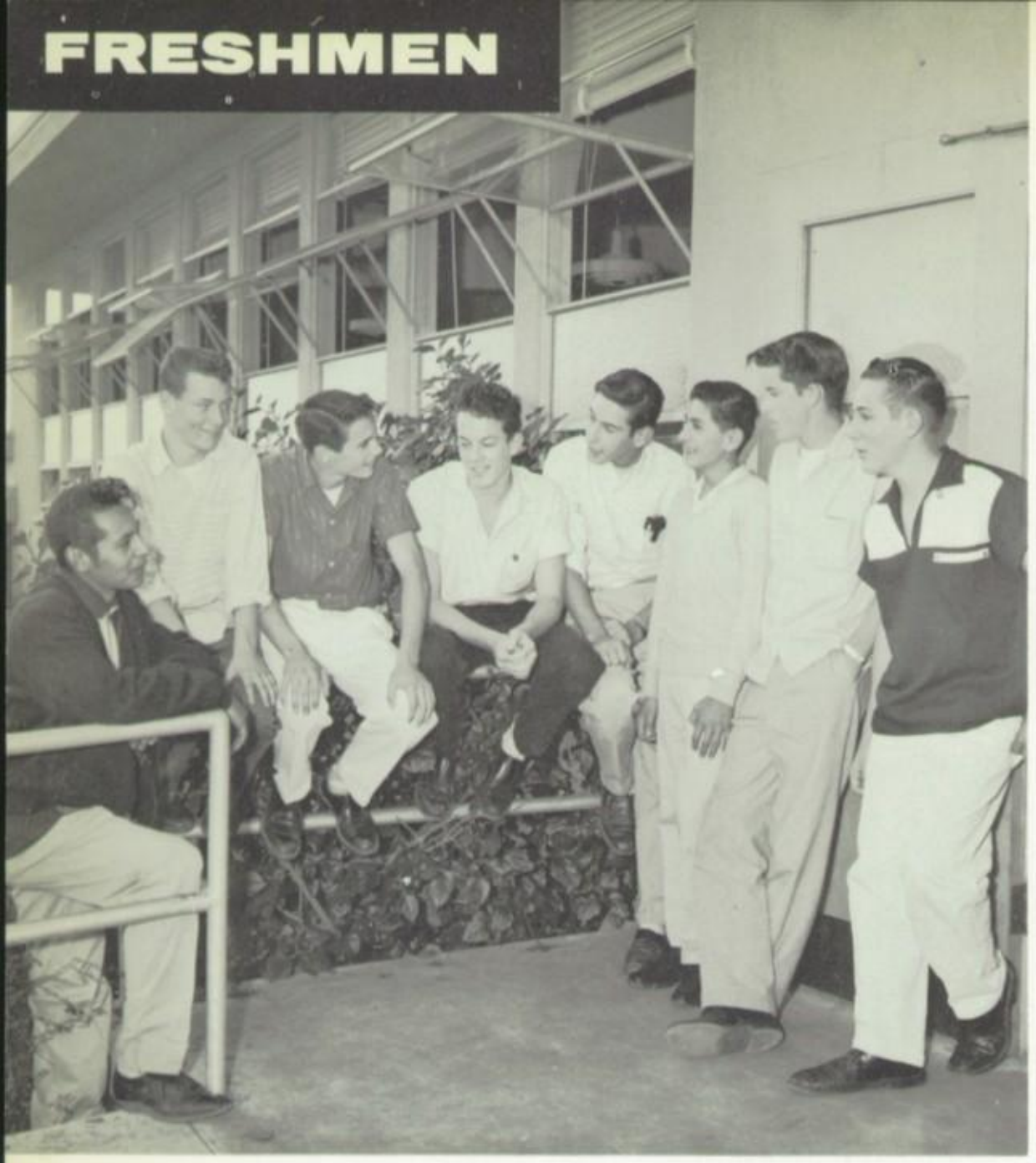
Maureen Sullivan
Suzanne Sullivan
Arline Swiniuch
Balbina Trejo
Jean Marie Tullius
Mary Louise Vicuna

Linda Wagaman
Claire Walsh
Shirley Wiegand
Nancy Walborn
Jane Welter
Carol Wetzel

Maureen Whittemore
Patricia Whittington
Sharon Wilmes
Carolyn Wolfe
Claudia Woods
Elizabeth Wright

Caryl Young
Karen Yuss
Linda Zabiegalski
Beverly Zabik
Joanne Ziebarth
Patricia Zovak

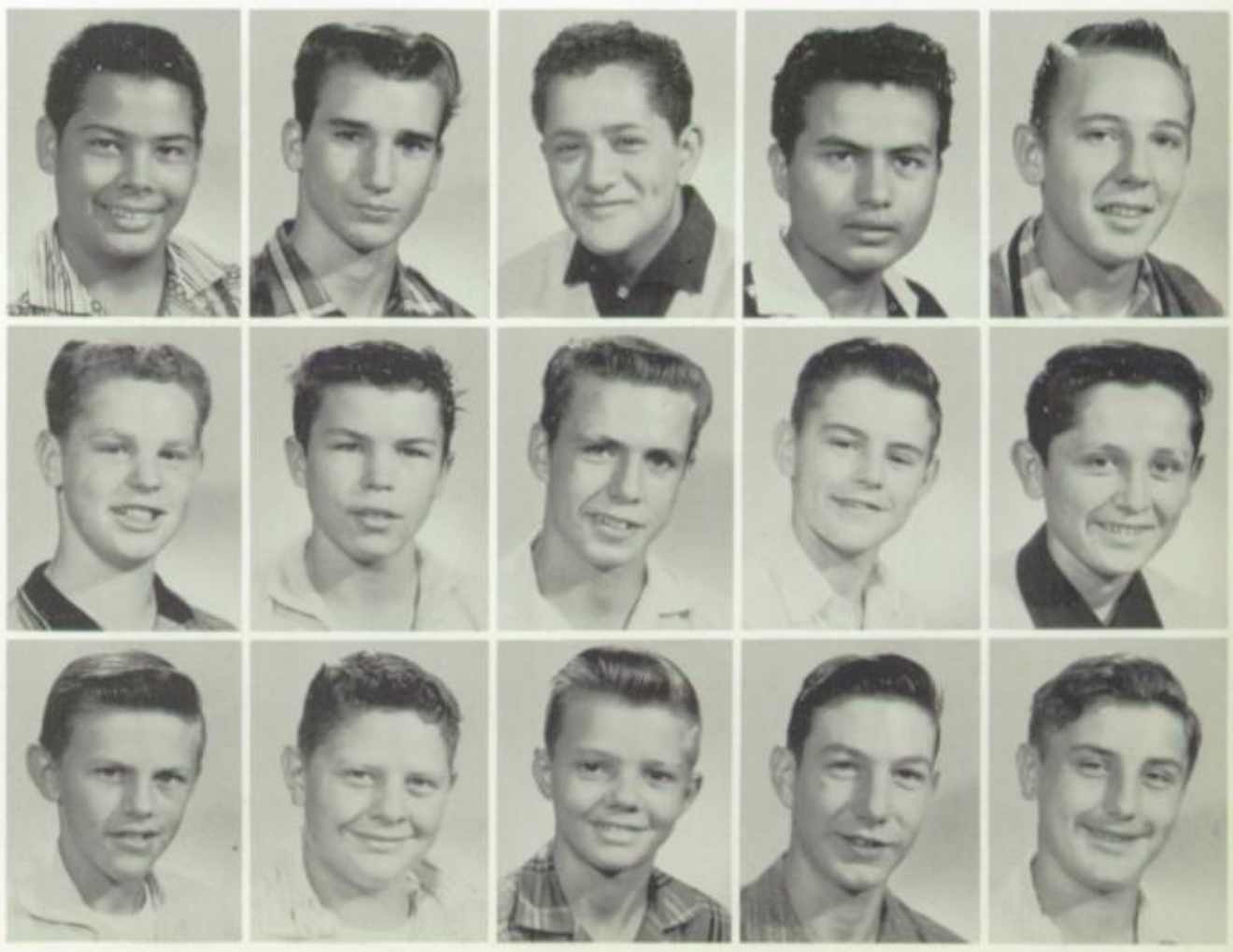
FRESHMEN



Freshmen are noted for their spirit, and the class of '62 was no exception. Their support of school activities was marked throughout the year. Football and basketball practice occupied leisure time and provided opportunities to achieve muscular coordination and increase playing skills. School spirit extended to all fields, and freshmen were frequently seen at daily Mass.

Meeting the responsibility of leading a new class are freshman representatives, Richard Elias, William Comerford, John Tebbs, William Murphy, Michael Sweeley, Manuel Mesa, James Farris, and Richard Artzer.

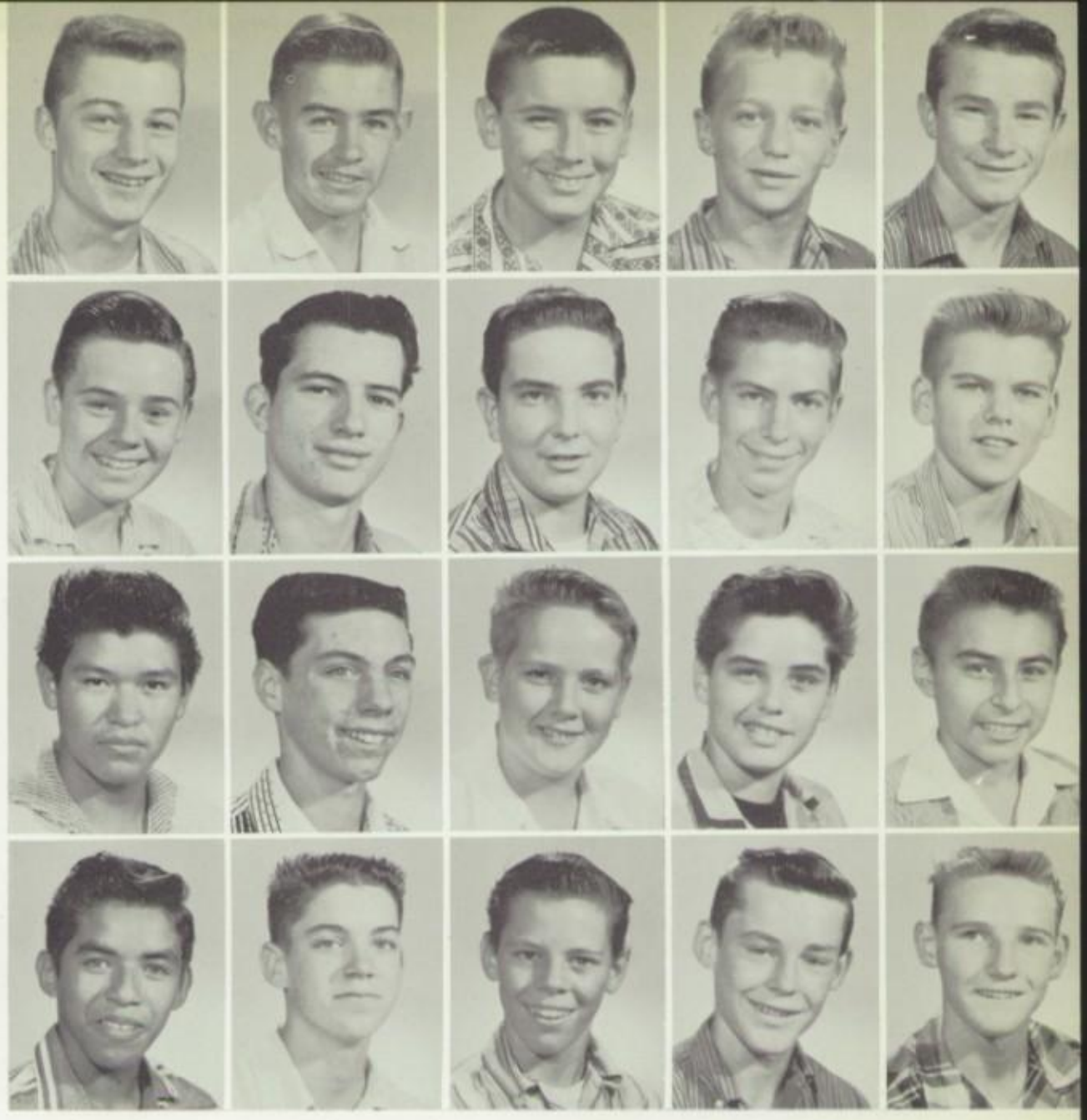
"Youth . . .



Anthony Angco
Steven Ardizone
Ramiro Arevalo
Val Arroyo
Richard Artzer

Richard Ary
Michael Austin
Andre Autotte
Chester Baker
Richard Ballesteros

Gary Balthazor
Michael Bamrick
Harold Barlow
Joseph Baumann
Michael Bayer



David Bennett
Michael Bergstrand
Adolfo Bermeo
David Berwald
James Billesbach

John Blatter
William Brixon
Garry Bruen
Wayne Brunner
Ronald Byers

Ramon Cisneros
James Clement
Kenneth Clericuzio
Patrick Connell
James Contreras

Richard Costello
Terrence Coultas
James Curran
Kenneth Daly
Joel Dapp

is prepared and ready to do good . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Patrick Davis
Michael DePetro
James Doling
John Doyle

Reginald Driscoll
Daniel Dunkin
Michael Dwyer
James Dyer
Richard Ennis

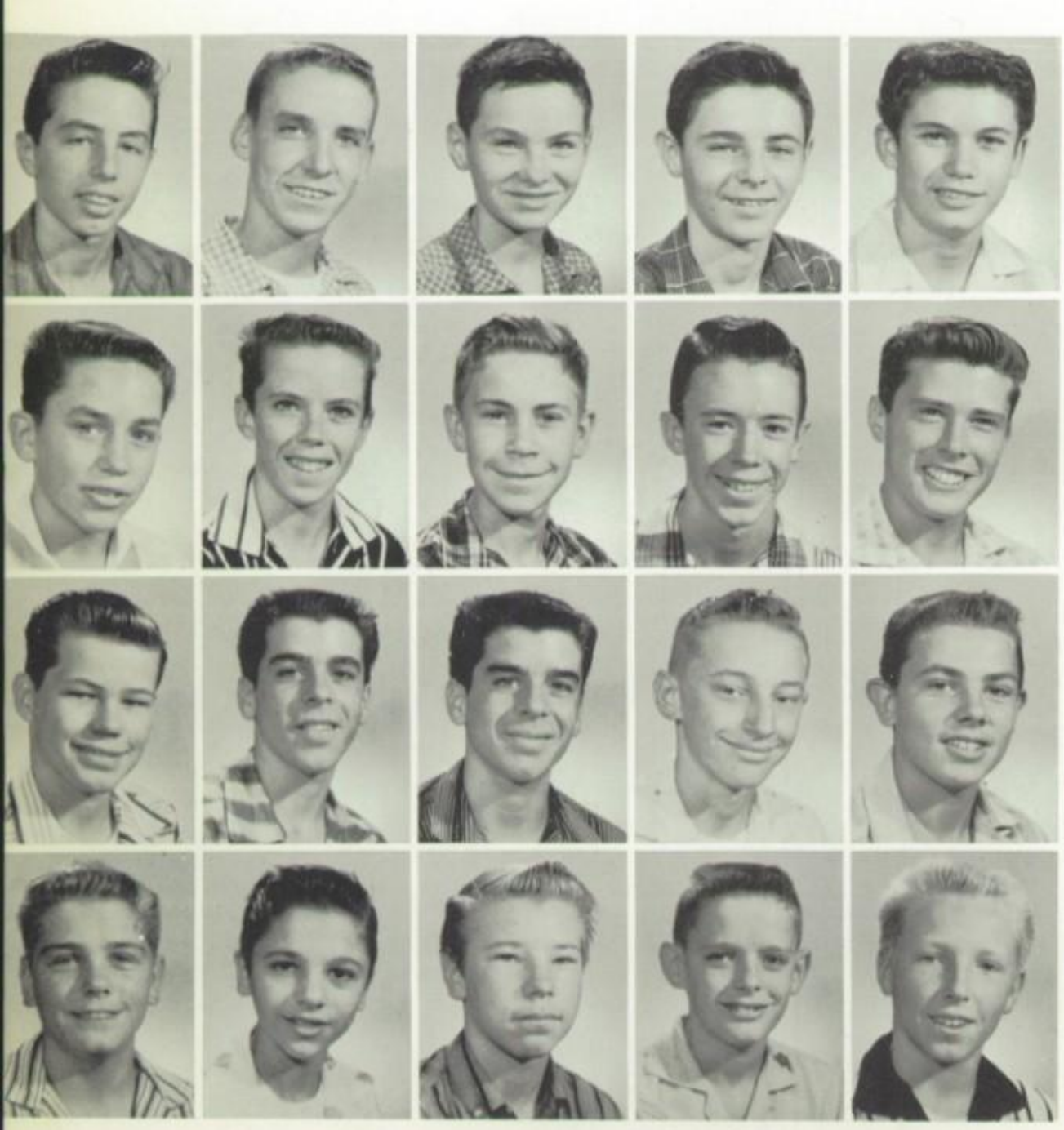
William Escobar
James Escudero
David Espinosa
Robert Farnsworth
James Farris

Robert Fitzgerald
Paul Forbes
Victor Forde
Jack Frost
Gary Geneser

Thomas Gibbons
John Girard
Michael Giuffre
Gerald Grant
Robert Grasso

Michael Griner
Roger Gutzman
Martin Hansen
Dennis Harbach
William Hardman

"Youth must adopt cultural values



Joseph Harrison
James Harvey
Joseph Heffron
Peter Heffron
Christopher Henry

Desmond Henry
Michael Herron
Lawrence Hildebrant
Richard Hindinger
Gregory Hitchings

John Holz
Raymond Howard
Robert Howard
Robert Janke
David Jensen

Michael Johnson
William Kalec
Robert Keith
James Killian
Lawrence Kroll

Roger Lachapelle
Wayne Lamin
Michael Lary
George Lawrence
Thomas Leiker

Henry Lerma
Christopher Locascio
David Loehr
Burton McKenzie
Norman McMackin

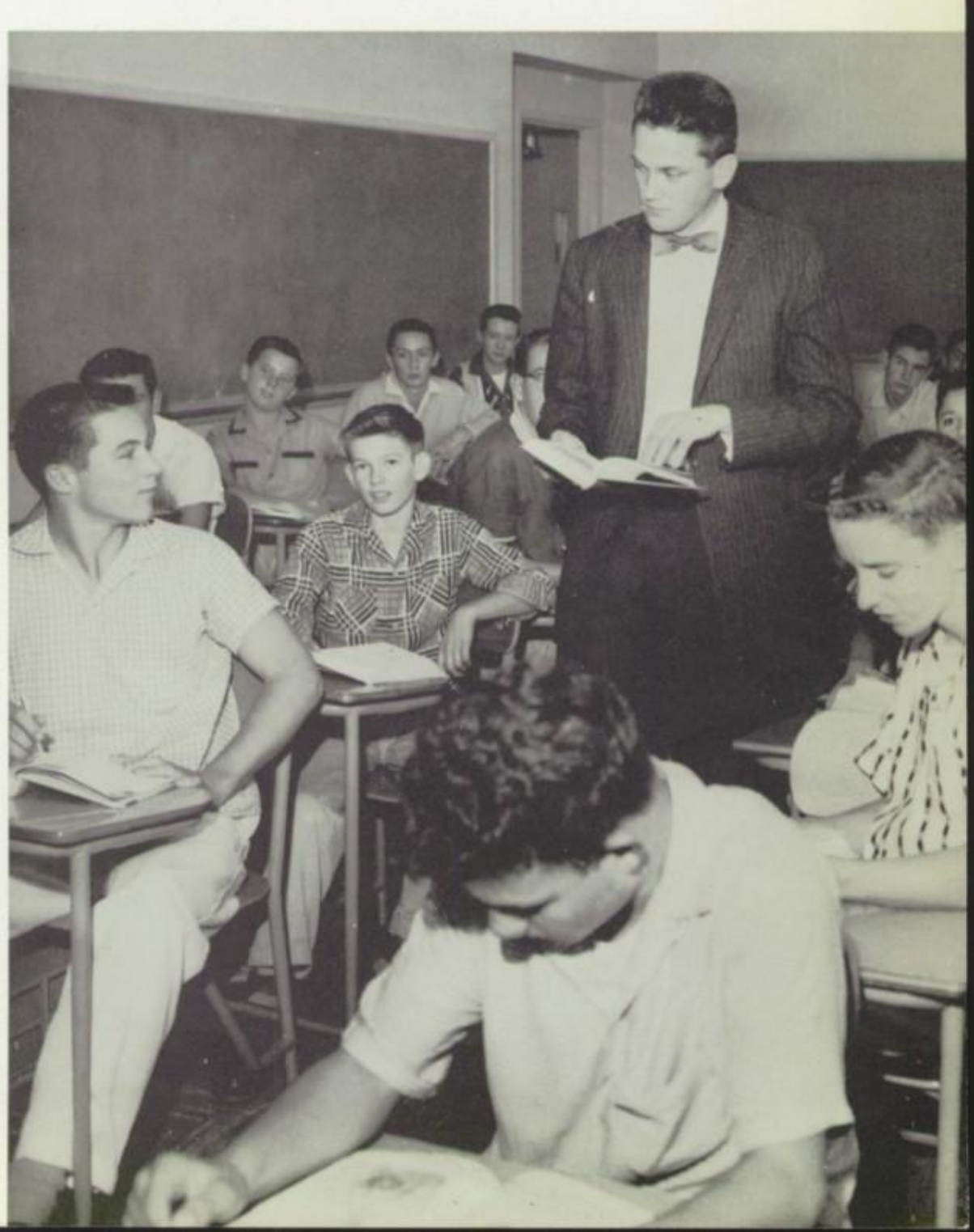
Donald Macken
Ralph Mackey
Charles Magdeleno
Keith Makay
Joseph Mangan
William Marti

organically . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

With their introduction to high school, freshmen found themselves on the threshold of a new world of knowledge. The door of past ages was opened to them through the study of ancient history, while Latin or Spanish gave them the beginnings of the broad cultural perspective so helpful for appreciative Christian living.

Freshmen fina appreciation tor culture as Mr. Waldie explains the purpose of the Roman Forum to William Marti and the members of the Latin I class.



William Marti
William Melching
Arthur Melendez
Michael Mercy
Manuel Mesa

George Messinger
William Morneau
William Murphy
William Nairn
Michael Ninneman

Lee Oberly
Robert Owen
Robert Paige
Robert Patterson
Wayne Perock

"Youth

Freshmen meet many challenges in high school, among them that intriguing subject algebra. Father McHugh helps Robert Fitzgerald explain an intricate problem to the class.

Through their religion classes and their close contact with the Oblate Fathers, freshmen received help in their problems and guidance for Christlike living. Their mental development was likewise assured by the courses approved for each boy, while physical education classes and the Alemany sports program provided opportunities for building healthy bodies and strong, manly characters.

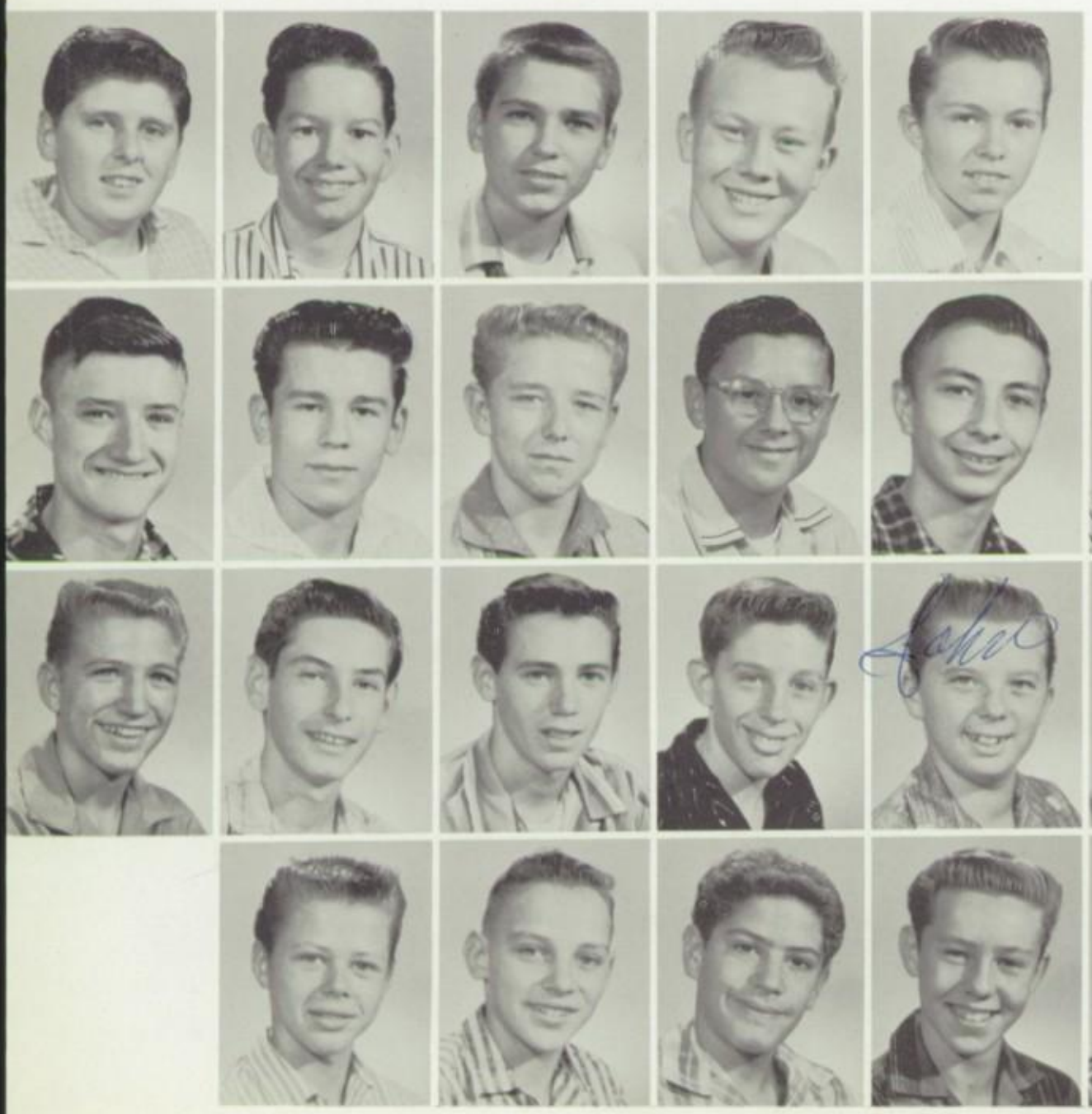
Joseph Piantino
Nicholas Pichotta
Alejandro Real
Francis Reilman
Edward Reynolds

Daniel Richardson
Richard Robertson
Reginald Rodriguez
Walter Rodriguez, Jr.
Lawrence Roebke

Claude Roy
Edward Ruiz
Paul Rusanowske
Charles Rydell
Peter Scanlin

must be educated and properly developed . . ."

—Pope Pius XII



John Schweigel
Gary Sheets
George Shows
Eugene Smith
Philip Smith

Richard Smith
Atone Spehar
Scott Stava
James Steiner
Douglas Stenger
Victor Stratman

Richard Stuber
Michael Sweeley
John Tebbs
Gene Tobin
John Varela
John Villano

Thomas Walters
David Wendler
Wayne Williams
Alan Wunderlich
Francis Zdroy

"With eyes fixed on the future . . .

Patricia Ahmann
Bonnie Ancell
Cheryl Armstrong
Cecilia Arteaga
Jacqueline Astuto

Marie Aufderheide
Sharon Beveridge
Carol Bidwell
Rosemary Bochniarz
Barbara Bone

Catherine Bruno
Kathleen Brusasco
Renee Buitron
Cecilia Burns
Donna Burton
Claire Bassanich

Mary Ellen Callen
Irene Camarena
Shirley Cannon
Jeri Carroll
Katherine Carton
Nancy Cavanaugh

Mary Chapman
Lucy Chavez
Margaret Clements
Patricia Clements
Rita Cobain
Deborah Coonan

Mary Crotty
Constance Danaher
Avelina Daniel
Sharon D' Angelo
Jenine De Caro
Yolanda De La Cerda

Maria Delgado
Mercedes De Toffoli
Camilla Dey
Karen Dey
Patricia Djerf
Gloria Dougherty

FRESHMEN

Wonderingly incoming freshmen of 1958 viewed Alemany with a look to the future. Class leaders soon took the helm and began preparations for the Freshmen Welcome Day entertainment. Making corsages, designing colorful Indian headdresses, and staging a talent show for the student body made freshmen truly a part of Alemany.

Making corsages for their "big sisters," the seniors, are freshmen officers, Yvonne Van Cantfort, vice-president; Mary Mesa, secretary; Ann Loredo, treasurer; Jane Shackel, representative; Gloria Dougherty, president; and Mary Lavelle, representative.

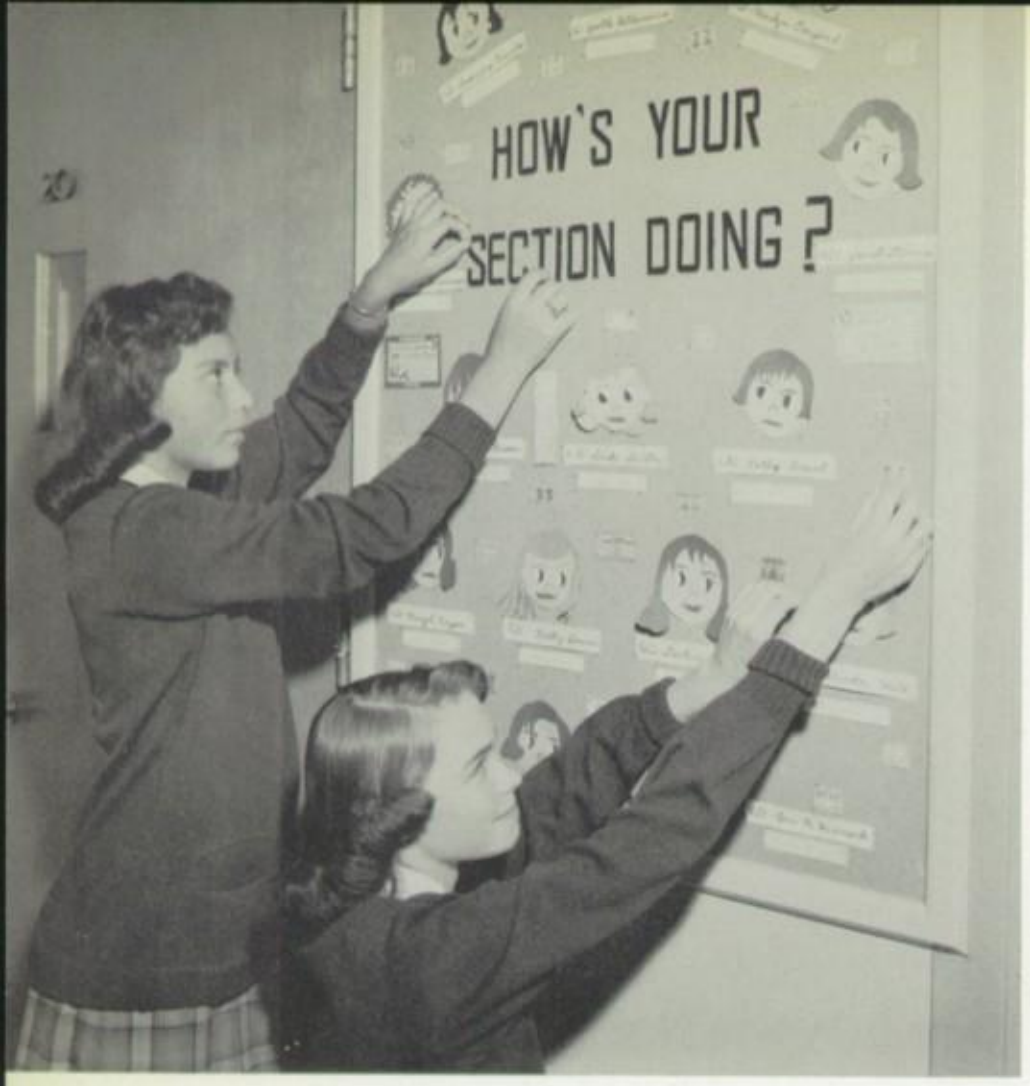
Mary Layne Boyle
Linda Driggs
Gloria Duran
Margaret Ehrhart
Darlene Esselstyn
Micheal Fabrizio

Lorrine Farino
Sandra Faulwell
Armida Fernandez
Kathleen Flaherty
Nancy Flatley
Margaret Forgette

Colleen Forrest
Linda Fredrickson
Joan Furgal
Tonie Furlano
Diana Gallegos
Cheryl Gibson

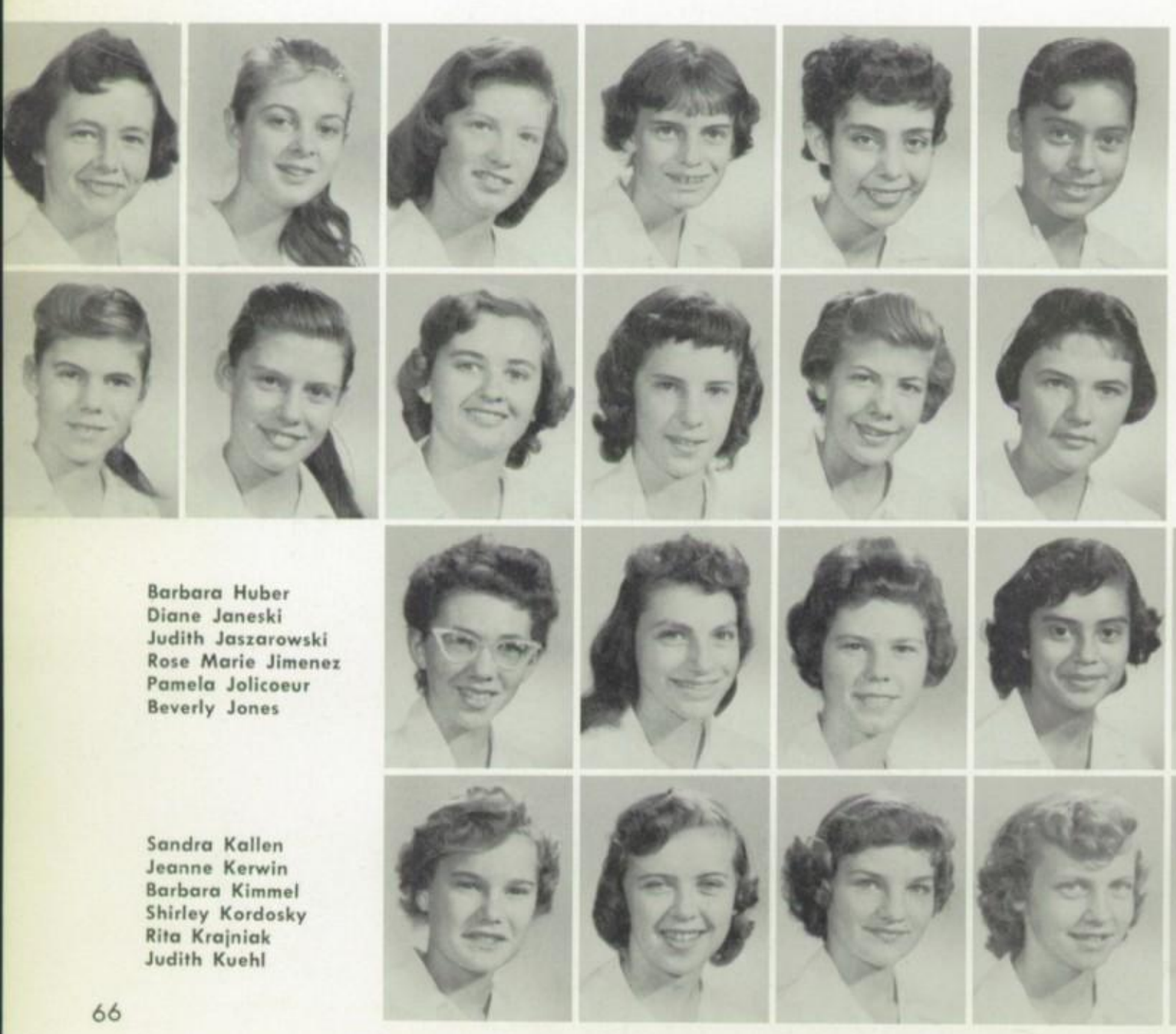
Sharon Grant
Patricia Grosse
Charlotte Guernsey
Melina Hall
Anna Marie Hannick
Margaret Hann

With unswerving



Knowing that the freshmen are leading in the stamp drive, Diane Gallegos and Patricia Djerf happily adjust the bulletin board in St. Theresa's Hall.

Freshmen learned that true charm of character comes from within and is expressed in a sincere desire to serve God and others. Whether preparing for the Freshman Mixer energetically or constructing a school bulletin board cleverly, they endeavored to develop a spirit of school loyalty.



Mary Hansen
Kathleen Haverlin
Helen Haynes
Maureen Heaphy
Darline Hebert
Antonia Hernandez

Kathleen Hessler
Mary Hessler
Gail Hickey
Janne Holcomb
Jan Holland
Carolyn Hopf

Barbara Huber
Diane Janeski
Judith Jaszarowski
Rose Marie Jimenez
Pamela Jolicoeur
Beverly Jones

Sandra Kallen
Jeanne Kerwin
Barbara Kimmel
Shirley Kordosky
Rita Krajniak
Judith Kuehl

impulse toward higher goals . . .

Mary La Casse
Mary Lavelle
Mary Leahy
Janet Lindaman
Darlene Loiselle

Laura Lopez
Lucy Lopez
Ann Loredo
Jeanette Lowe
Diane Lowry

Karen Luman
Susan Lussier
Virginia Lynch
Margaret Macias
Janice Mann

Kathleen Martin
Mary Masculine
M. Catherine McCauley
Karen McClanahan
Victoria McClintock
Joanna McDuff

Barbara McMillen
Jacquelyn McNeal
Mary Ann Meddock
Victoria Melton
Mary Mesa
Aleen Moore

Mary Ann Nelson
Madeline Nichols
Patricia Novak
Virginia O'Connell
Mary Lou Onaitis
Victoria Owens

Edith Paffrath
Dianne Parquet
Carol Payne
Inez Pearson
Michele Phillips
Elaine Pineau

Having elected St. Theresa as their patron, freshmen set their goals high. They soon showed their determination by taking first place in the magazine drive. Freshman cheerleaders were chosen, and their enthusiastic cheering and the flashing of their bright charcoal and coral pompoms added color and spirit to the intramural games.

Vivacious cheerleaders of the class of '62, (FRONT ROW) Victoria Owens, Linda Driggs, (BACK ROW) Gloria Dougherty, Ann Loredo, and Jeannette Lowe, exemplify undaunted freshman enthusiasm.

Kathleen Pons
Denise Porter
Susan Predmore
Ruth Price
Beverly Provost
Patricia Raikes

Bonnie Ratcliff
Mary Reding
Joanne Rine
Maureen Ripp
Lorraine Rodenborn
Susan Ronge

Karen Rosenberger
Dorothy Rosene
Regina Russo
Yvonne Sanchez
Mary Schaerer
Sheryl Ann Schmidt

Prodigious and enchanting is youth . . ."

Pope Pius XII

Amy Lou Schleicher
Jacquelyn Sciortino
Natalie Sergio
Jane Shackel
Cynthia Shroff

Patricia Smiley
Karen Smith
Linda Smith
Marilyn Snyder
Mareda Stanchfield

Carol Steinbeck
Eileen Stringer
Linda Stroh
Nancy Sullivan
Lenore Szudajski

Susan Taylor
Sharon Thienes
Juanita Thomas
Mary Ann Urquhart
Barbara Vanden Broeck
Joyce Van den Broeder

Yvonne Van Cantfort
Janis Van Handel
Mary Vazquez
Vivian Venneman
Janice Viel
Carmen Vigil

Karen Vonderahe
Marie Wengeler
Elaine Wepplo
Patricia Wheeler
Kathleen Whittemore
Jacqelyn Wilgus

Joanne Wilkes
Cecilia Williams
Mary Wilson
Kathleen Wojcik
Lynn Yawman
Sandra Yeaton

"The various branches of learning . . . come

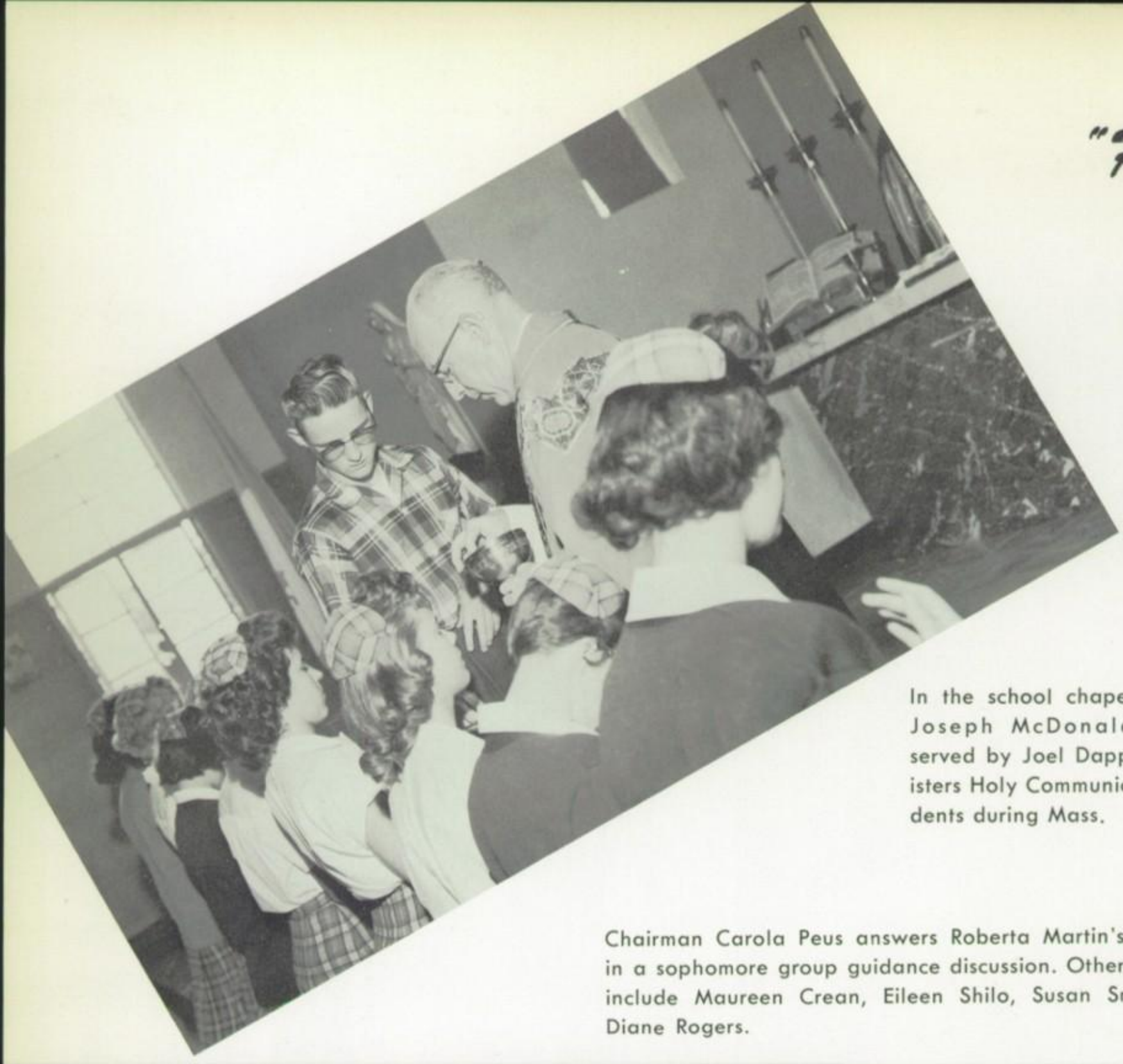
together in the unity of truth . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Alemany offers a broad expanse of curricular subjects, including courses for college preparatory students, business students, and students desiring a general education. These classes have the same final end, bringing students nearer to a loving service of God. Students are thus able to find a useful place in the world.

CLASSES

"Religion



In the school chapel, Father Joseph McDonald, OMI, served by Joel Dapp, administers Holy Communion to students during Mass.

Chairman Carola Peus answers Roberta Martin's question in a sophomore group guidance discussion. Other panelists include Maureen Crean, Eileen Shilo, Susan Smith, and Diane Rogers.

is the cornerstone of good education."

—Pope Pius XII

The high school religion course is a full four-year plan. As freshmen, students study God the Father. Sophomores study the life of Christ; juniors learn about the Holy Ghost; while seniors take courses on marriage, apologetics, and the Blessed Mother. Apart from learning how to practice their religion, students have ample opportunity to put their knowledge into practice. Mass is offered daily in the school chapel.

Two of the altar boys, Richard Murphy and Tony Weltman, set up the vestments before Mass in the morning.

After religion class Patricia Fioretto (left) and Sherry Robertson (center) show their map of Palestine to Maureen Ryan and Mary Ann Kelly (seated).

Father Frank Wagner, OMI, distributes ashes to boys who are learning participation in liturgical functions.

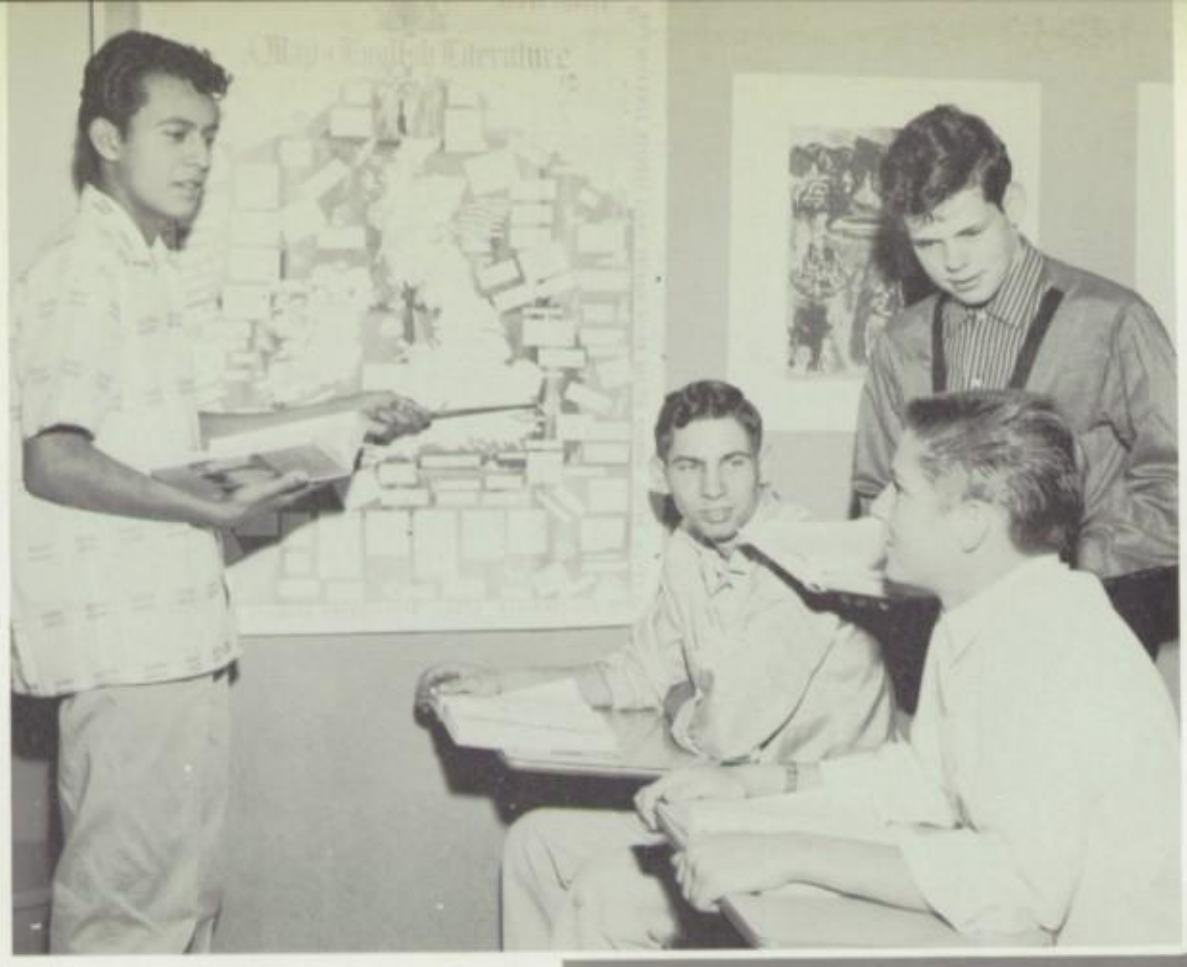
Editors Jeanette Nolet and Michael Shroff discuss an editorial in latest Pow Wow with Sister Marian.

Literature, creative writing, and grammar, subjects of the English classes, are geared to the understanding, formation, and correct communication of ideas. Students electing journalism or drama are given the further opportunity of real public expression through the school paper and dramatic productions.

Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin gives constructive criticism on composition writing to Janet Ronge during a sophomore English class.

"Ideas . . . guide

Sharron Henry, student director, supervises a short scene performed by drama students, Margaret Brennan, Mary Forgette, and (front) Pat De Lanzo.



Lawrence Carmona explains the Map of English Literature to Terrence Howard, Frank Melcher (standing), and Dale Moulton.

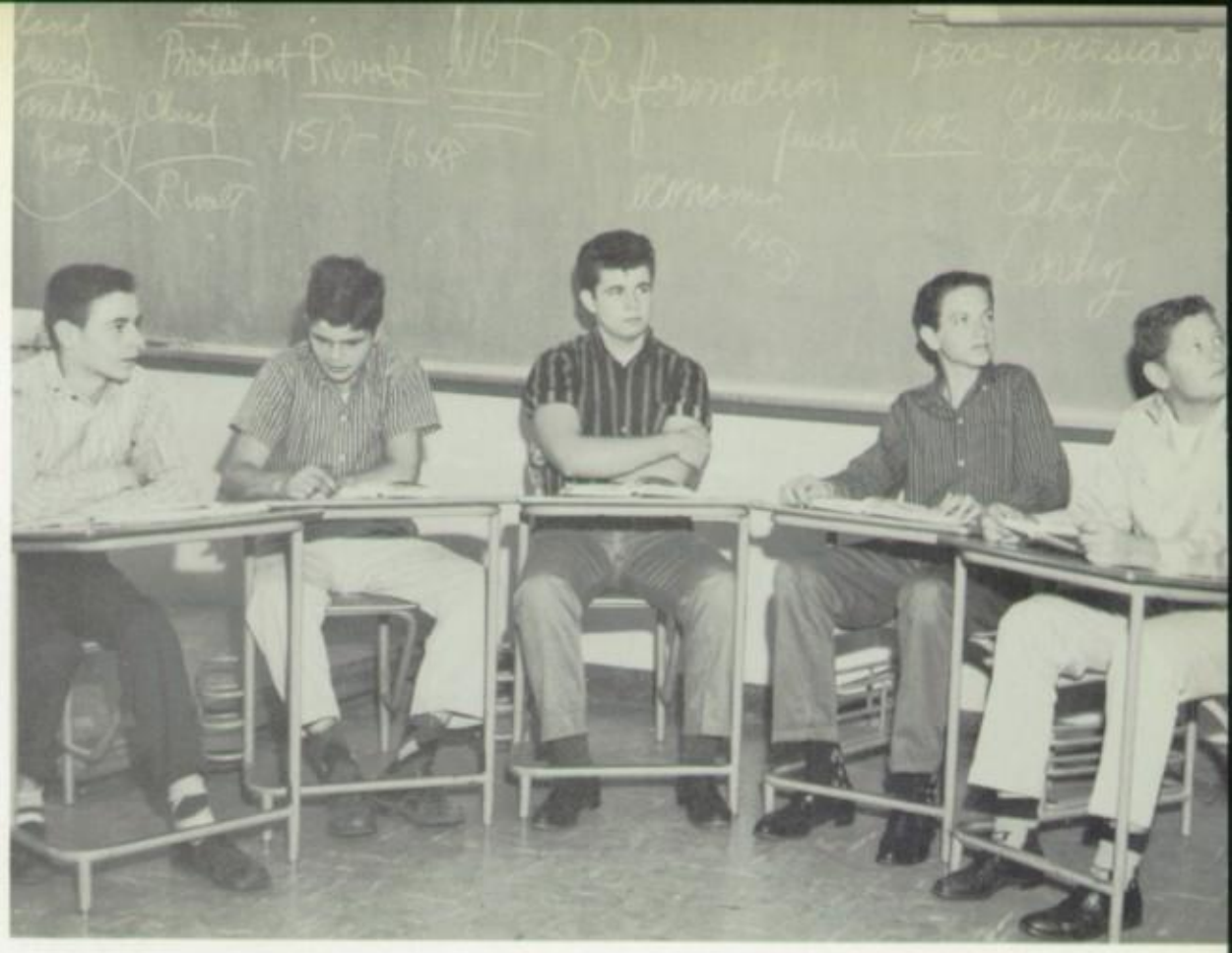
the world . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Seniors, Suzanne Sheets, Lillian Rocha, and Tillie Melendres, listen to Deanna Zabik's interpretation of "Macbeth" in English IV.

Mr. Harvey Wolfe explains to sophomore English students George Eliot's characterization in "Silas Marner."

In this modern era as the world becomes smaller through advanced transportation and communication, the horizon of history and language grows broader and the need for knowledge becomes more demanding. The doors of the world are open to the educated. Alemany offers the key to this door through history, civics, and language classes.



Peter Heffler, Claude Roy, John Furillo, Larry Repkey, Michael Bammery, and Bill Brixen discuss events of the Protestant Revolt.

"A profound grasp

Spanish students, Linda Zapp, Kathy Martin, and Janis Van Handel, record their reading.

Listening to a Spanish recording are Ronald Youra, Eddie Ballesteros, Dennis Murphy, and Bob Faitel.

Kathy Eidson, Peggy Mokres, and Linda Walthers admire some of the many exhibits made by Sister Augustine's Latin students in preparation for the Mount St. Mary's Latin Fectival.

of fundamentals . . . helps in life . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Gathering around Father Jansen's desk to examine a model Graeco-Roman theater are Latin III students, (BACK ROW) Greg Stoulil, Mike Shroff, Bob De Otero, Barry Montgomery, Steve Lebens, Glen Kormann, Richard Rickardi, Steve Smith, Jim Holland; (FRONT) Frank Melcher, and Tony Weltman.

Rosemarie Meyers reports on the functions of the brain as the sociology students take note.

"The more true science advances,

Mr. Harvey Wolfe explains dissection of the earthworm to Leroy Garcia, Richard Escudero, and John Flores.

Judy Potepan and Sharon Huntington study technique of weighing chemicals.

Concentration and exactitude are qualities developed through frequent practice in the chemistry lab.

the more it discovers God."

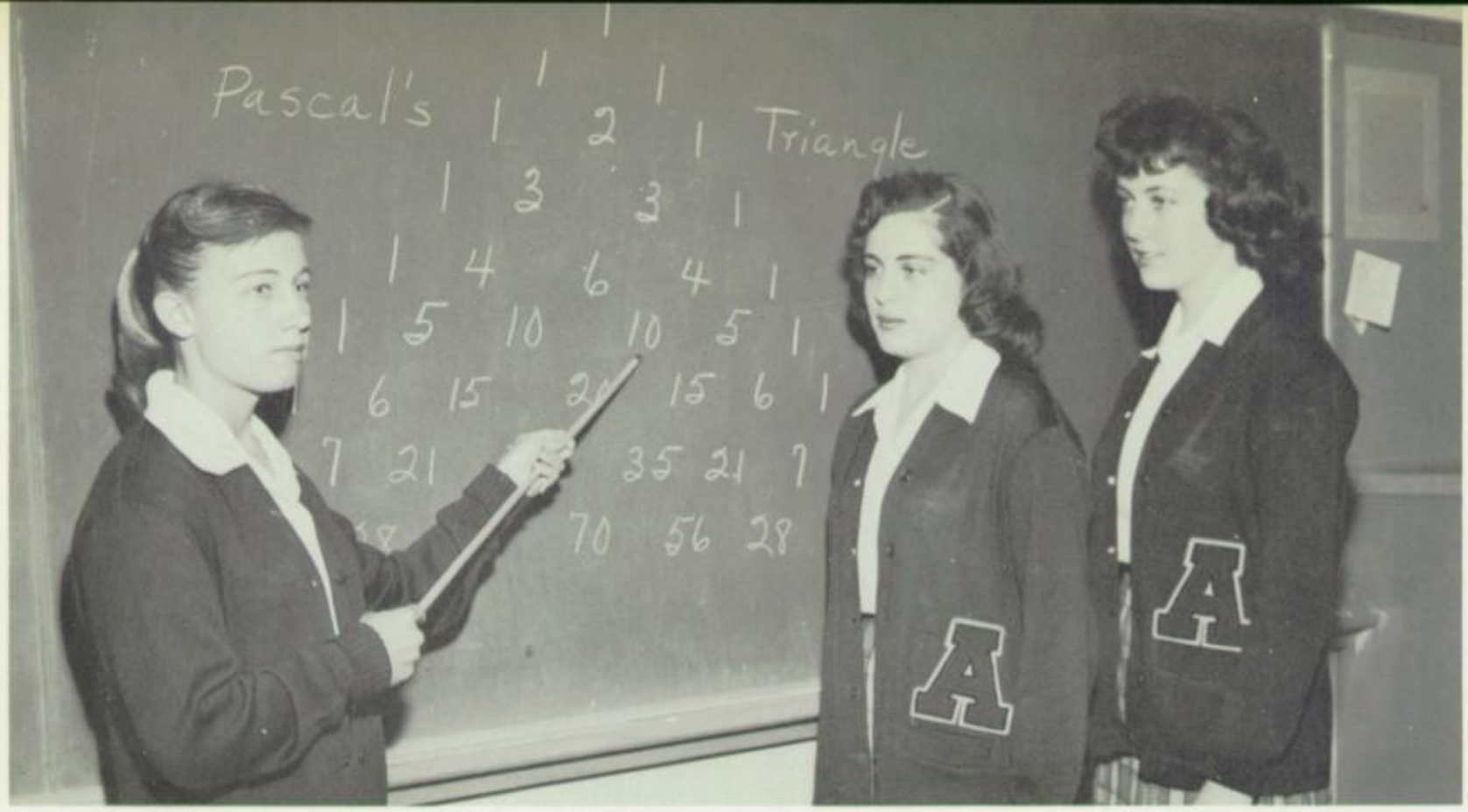
—Pope Pius XII

Science students have many opportunities to put to use the facts and theories learned in class. Scientific interests are aroused through the annual science fairs. Classes are supplemented with reports on current science events and films. Valuable information is supplied through the school library and the Traveling Science Library.

Chemistry students identify unknown metals using the flame test for metallic ions.

Patricia Chirby and Mary Ann Gutzman look on as Jackie Pfatenhauer and Patricia Brown dissect a yellow perch. Other girls pursue microscopic study.

Janet Jones and Linda Jarboe use microscope to observe amoeba.

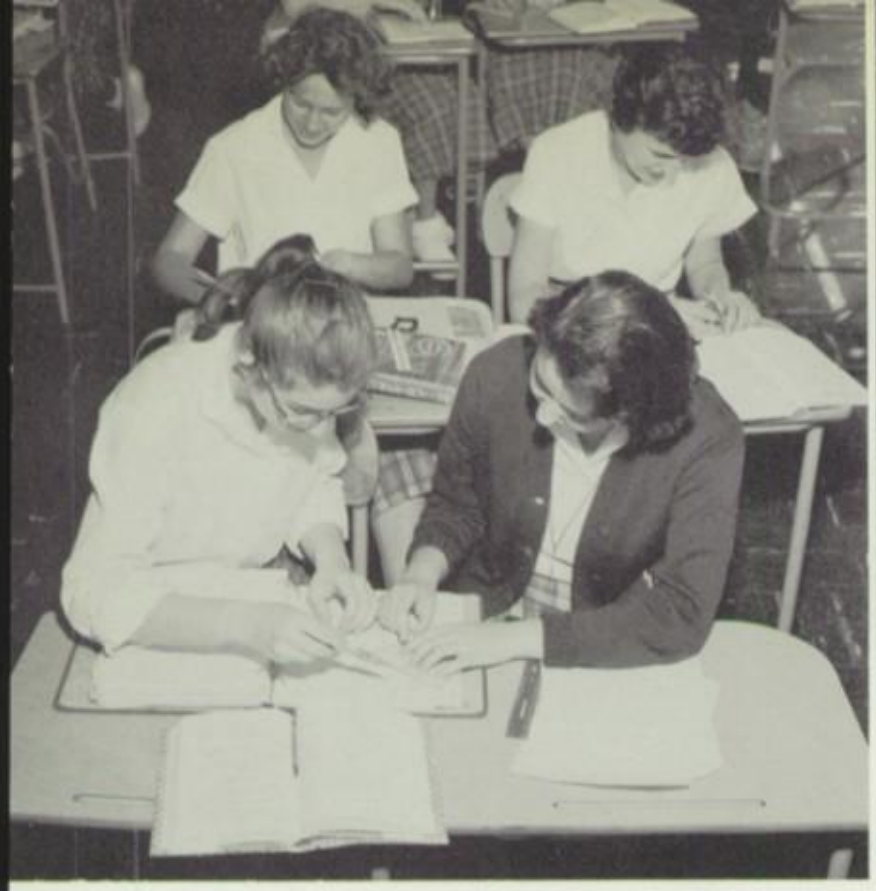


Algebra II students, Paula Tebbs, Geraldine Garcia, and Mary Menke use Pascal's Triangle to expand a binomial.

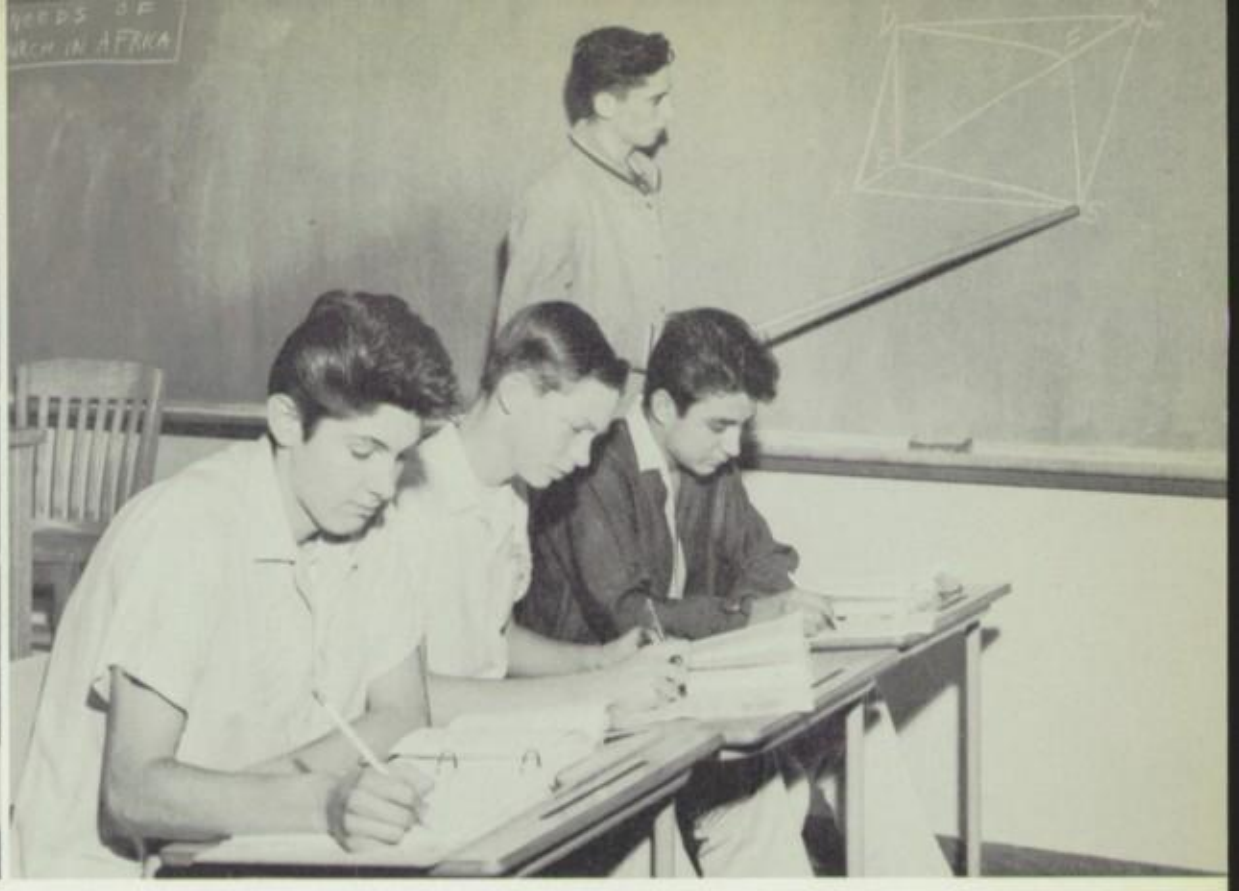
"Everything

College prep students are required to take at least two years of mathematics. They usually study algebra and geometry, the purposes of which are to provide a background in mathematics and logic. In addition, Alemany offers classes in general mathematics, advanced algebra, and trigonometry.

Carol Kroll and Pat Stahoski explain a complicated problem to the trigonometry class.



Sophomores Shiela Cornell, Rhoda Carroll, Sharon Sheldall, and Rosemarie Knolls practice geometric constructions.

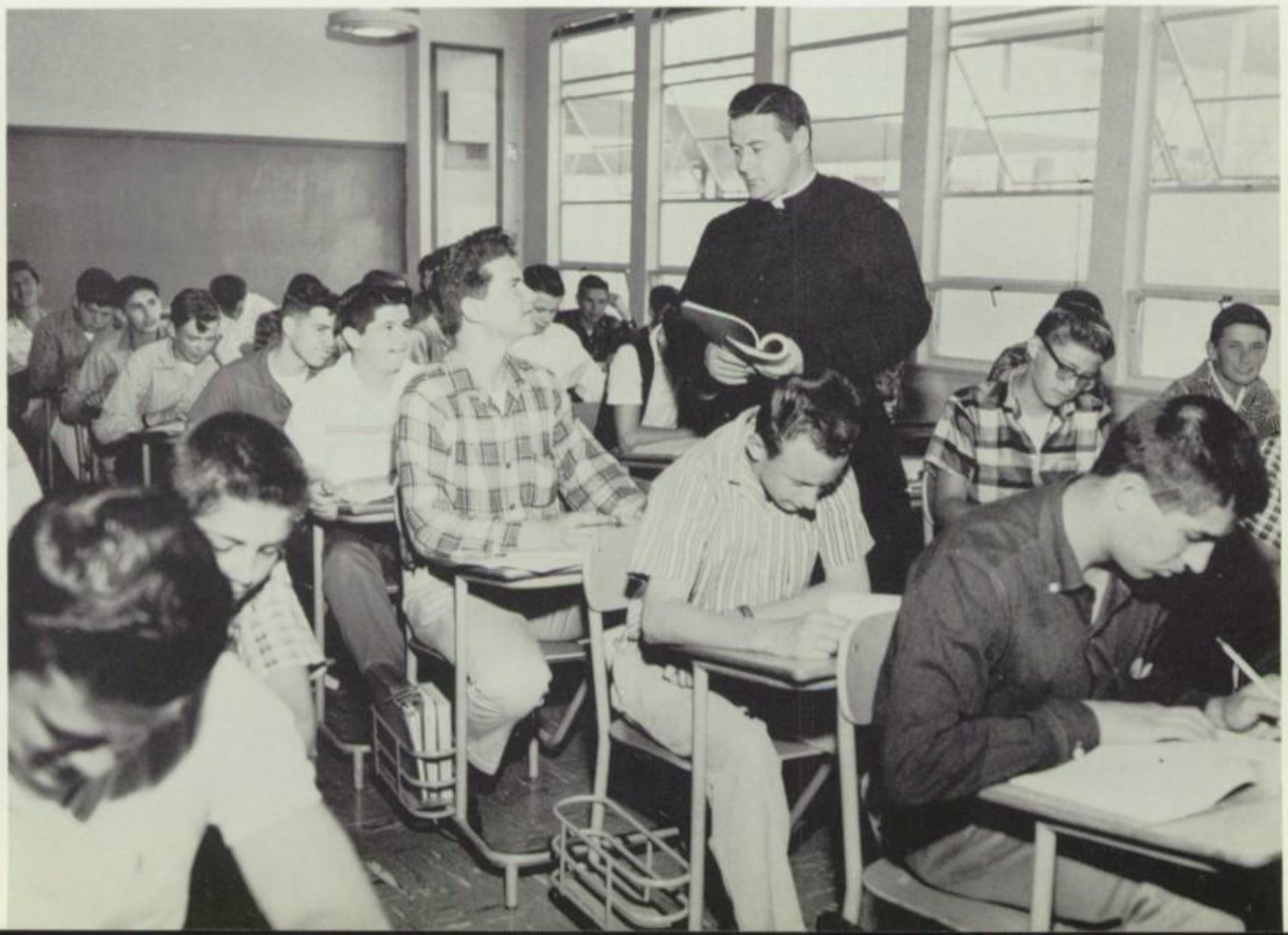


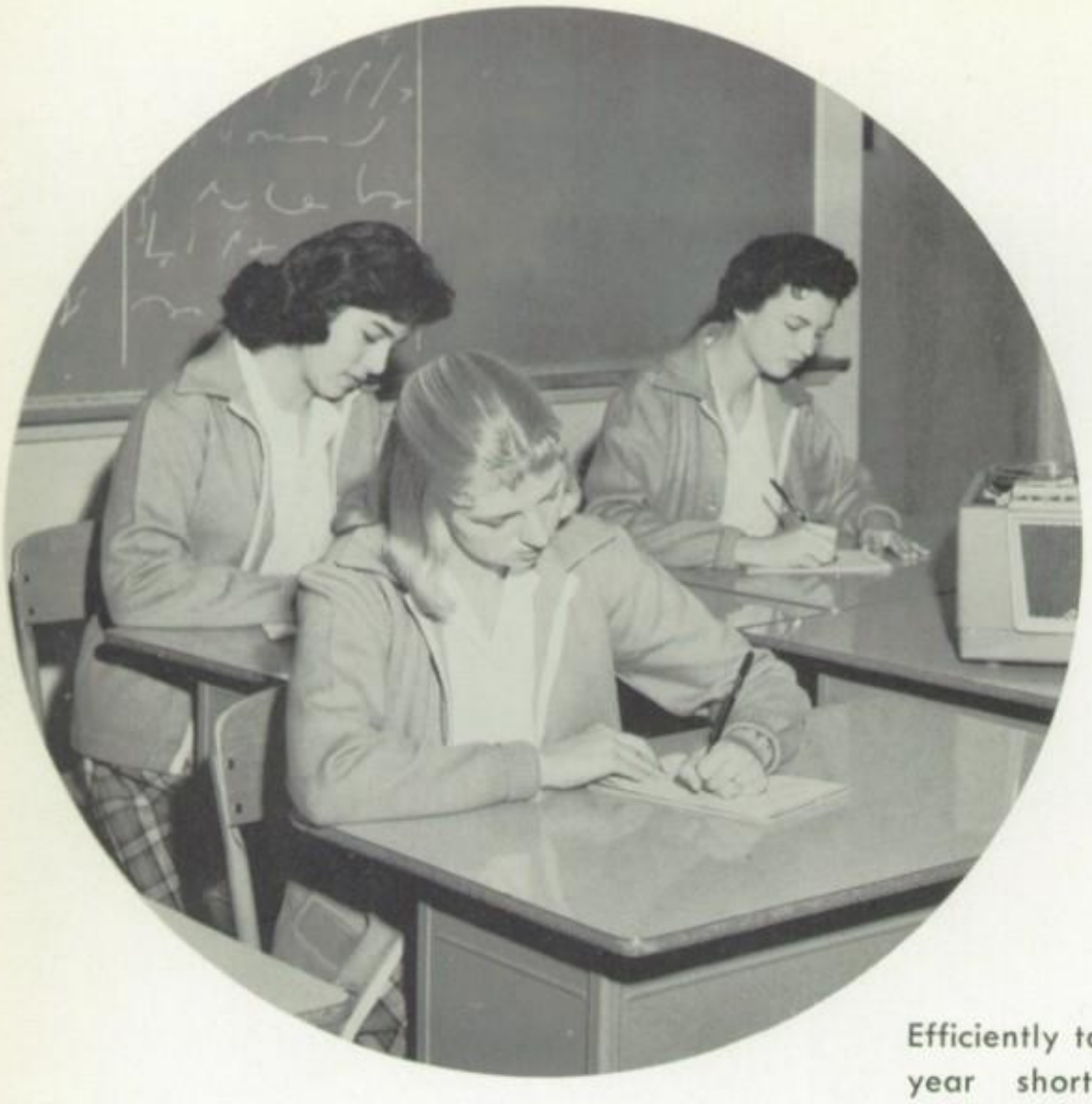
In geometry class Steve Brown, Alan Dey, Ronald Castro, and Vincent Dinkler try to prove that triangle EFD is congruent to triangle EBF.

depends on first principles . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Father William McHugh, OMI, helps Algebra I student, Don Macken, balance his equations.





Commercial education leads the skilled and talented students of Alemany to the doorsteps of the world's businesses. Practicing with new and advanced equipment including tape recorders, mimeograph, adding machines, and typewriters, students develop modern techniques. With a broad liberal and vocational education background, these students are prepared to accept good business positions or to continue their education.

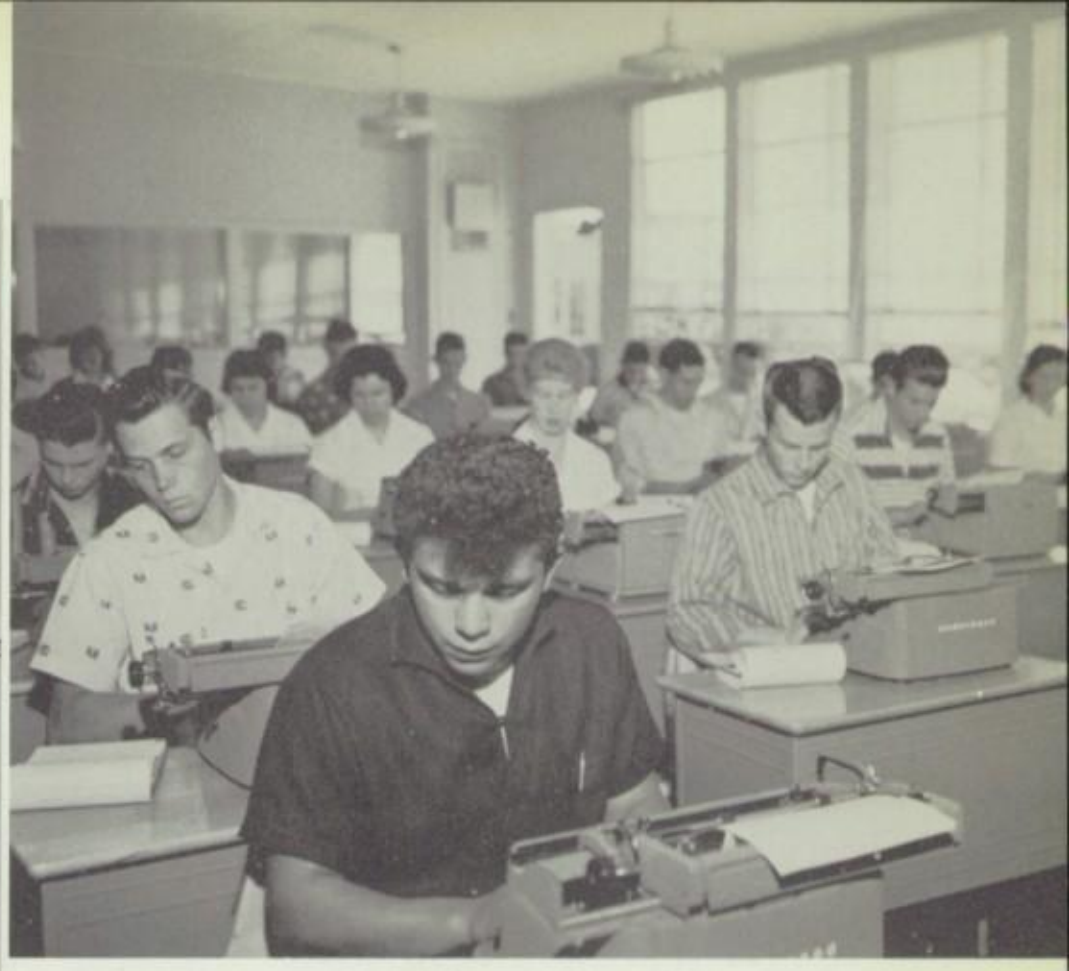
Efficiently taking dictation are second year shorthand students, Deeann Scott, Alice Zamora and Barbara Hunt.

"Vocational training . .. has an

Judy Dusserre, and Deeann Scott listen to Alice Zamora's explanation of their bookkeeping exercise.

Joanne Brong and Joyce Van Haezebrouck mimeograph school announcements.

Barbara Bartley and Judy Peterman total bookkeeping worksheets with the adding machine.



With eyes on their copy, boys and girls in Typing I class practice a new drill in time to music.

important place in . . . education . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

At the board Kathy Combes takes a letter from dictation while other Shorthand II students watch attentively.

Gilbert Medina asks Joseph Hammer a pertinent question about the day's lesson in Business Law class.

Enjoying glee club practice with Mr. Robert Scott are (FIRST ROW) Linda Zapp, Sandra Somes, Anita Cross, Mary Van Handel, Jo Anne Stevenson; (SECOND ROW) Carol De Magio, Patricia Fioretto, Caryl Young, Cheryl Cumpanas, Phyllis Ornelaz, Kathleen Torget, Cecilia Wright; (BACK ROW) Natalie Rubald, Mary Anne Kelly, Linda Wagaman, Cathleen Lindaman, Angelina Corralejo, Julia Hopkins, Phyllis Thomas; and accompanist Carol Kroll.

Artistically inclined students are given an opportunity to express themselves in art classes and in the glee club. Through the various media of art, students discover the beauties of nature and of God. Members of the glee club find themselves active in school recitals and musical fairs.

"Every art . . . serves God . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Mr. Frank Diaz explains dimension to art students Don Angello (left), Chuck Campbell, John Abel, Gary Walthers, and John Popelar.

Miss Mari Mancini's art students, Nancy Kubelka and Shiela Cornell reveal their talents at landscape painting.

For Open House Martha Shoenmann and Suzanne Sheets decoratively arrange pillow cases made by students in clothing class.

Homemaking students make altar linens for Sister Agnes Marie's feast day.

"Clothing has its own language."

—Pope Pius XII

Girls are busy at pattern layouts. Others are beginning to sew their garments on the machine or by hand. Sister Mary Irene, CSJ, instructor, answers students' questions.

During physical education class freshmen energetically perform calesthenics to develop coordination and to condition themselves before athletic competition.

"The subject of education

Mrs. Rachel Dancy demonstrates the arm sling bandage to Sherry Robertson (seated), Mary Louise Aust (left), and Marianne Ferrier.

Tom Coultas makes the high jump on Boys' Sports Day, an annual event at Alemany.

In addition to the humanities and the sciences, students take classes in driver's education, first aid, and physical education. First Aid students concentrate on the principles of artificial respiration and bandaging. In driver's education classes students are prepared to assume their responsibility on the highway.

Mrs. Dancy explains the parts of a car to some of the students in the driver's education class.

is man whole and entire . . ."

—Pope Pius XI

Members of the drill team forming Alemany's symbolic "A" are E. Donohue, P. Ornelaz, S. Sciortino, M. Schappek, P. Ashcraft, J. Pfatenhauer, N. Ditto, M. Van Handel, J. Jacobs, L. Rosten, R. Meyers, M. A. Chaky, M. A. Kellerman, D. A. Gilmore, R. Soper, K. Buitron; (CENTER) S. Biegler, C. Correia, leader, and T. Perino.

"Education is essentially a social, and not

a mere individual, activity . . ."

—Pope Pius XI

Catholic education emphasizes the formation of a well balanced person. Besides its excellent program of studies, Alemany has a full plan of extra-curricular activities which includes spiritual, cultural, social, and athletic interests. These activities teach students cooperation, leadership, and responsibility, and serve as an outlet for youthful energies.

ACTIVITIES

Conducting a girls' student body meeting are officers Diana Bonas, treasurer; Alice Zamora, president; Judy Jones, vice-president; and Charlyn Beauford, secretary.

"The educated youth of today will

Richard Rickardi intently watches moves of John Alexander and Steve Smith, members of newly formed Chess Club.

California Scholarship Federation members are (FIRST ROW) D. Angello, R. Jones, L. Lytle, V. Rendon; (SECOND ROW) M. Finnegan, J. Visco, W. Murphy, R. Artzer; (THIRD ROW) Robert Howard, D. Robertson, M. Mercy, Raymond Howard, J. Steinberg; (FOURTH ROW) W. Lannin, M. Mesa, J. Blatter, E. Shaller; (FIFTH ROW) G. Balthazor, G. Chapman, G. Rodin, and P. Carton.

Alemany's students are fortunate in having student government and in electing their own student body officers. This system trains students to have a sense of responsibility and to use good judgment. School clubs and organizations such as the Latin Club, Radio Club, and Chess Club develop special interests.

Discussing student affairs are boys' student body officers Randy Jones, secretary; Bob Mann, treasurer; Gary Owens, president; and Frank Erbacher, vice-president.

form the governments of tomorrow . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Working to spread interests in Roman Culture are Latin Club, "Romanae Indae," officers, Mary Angerman, first consul; Mary Lou Aust, scriba; Peggy Cosindas, quaestor; and Barbara Paulsen, second consul.

Mr. Frank Diaz, moderator, explains radio mechanism to Radio Club officers, Tom Walters, Dennis Jones, Tom Ancell, and Roy Dilley.

"What is at stake is the

Sodality is a way of life and a means of offering devotion to our Blessed Mother. The Sodality of Our Lady of Good Counsel emphasizes a Mary-like life. By promoting interest in the missions, by praying for them, and by helping them financially, the boys' major spiritual organization, the Mission Club, helps spread the faith.

Tony Weltman assists Father Jansen at the Lavabo of the Mass.

Active officers and moderator of the boys' Mission Club are Greg Stoulil, treasurer; Fr. William McHugh, OMI; George Stoulil, vice-president; (seated) John Popelar, president; and Randy Jones, secretary.

Discussing the Summer School of Catholic action are Sodality Officers Mary Lou Aust, treasurer; Linda Jarboe, prefect; Janice Hosley, vice-prefect; and Jeanne McKenzie, secretary.

salvation of every single soul."

—Pope Pius XII

Heading the May Procession, highlight of the Sodality year, are Linda Jarboe, Janice Hosley; (BACK ROW) Mary Lou Aust, Mary Kreuper; (FRONT ROW) Betty McDonald and Jean McKenzie.

Chairmen of the Sodality of Our Lady of Good Counsel display the new Sodality banner. (Standing) Mary Lucey, Eucharistic; Mary Kreuper, League of the Sacred Heart; Betty McDonald, Parish; Sister Mary Celine, CSJ, Moderator; Lila Dawson, Rules; Martha Schoenmann, Apostolic; (seated) Pat Stakoski, Marian; and Sue Oller, Literature.

Decorations make the winter dance a "Sleigh-ride to the Stars."

"A busy

At the Junior-Senior Prom Michael Shroff, Mary Van Handel, Lee Huntington, and Michele Burch pause to greet friends.

Latin students, Kathy Knoblauch, Sharon Cummings, Mary Lou Aust, and Peggy Lynn perform the dance of the Roman water jug carriers at Mount St. Mary's Latin Festival.

Alemany's student body participates in a variety of extracurricular activities. Using and developing their talents, students are able to realize the joy of cooperative effort. Cultural events include the Music Festival, Book Fair, and the Latin Festival. Of student dances, the Junior-Senior Prom is the highlight of the year.

Browsing at Alemany's Book Fair are Michael Tracey, Mary Lucey, Martha Lucey, Carol Dempsey, and Kitty Mills.

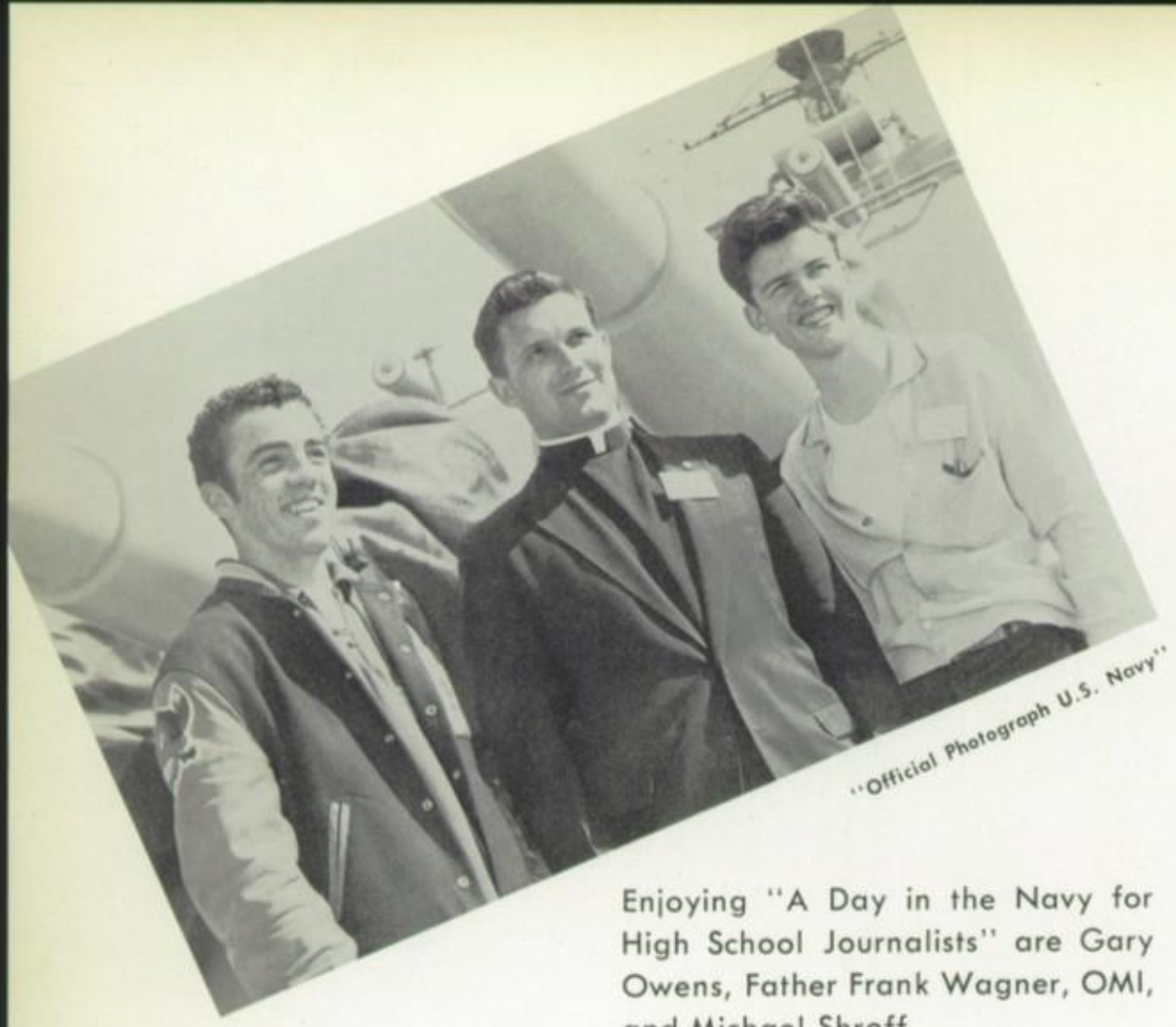
life . . . elevates the mind . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Rosemarie Knolls adjusts the hem on the dress which Ilse Maier will model in the fashion show.

Lunching together on Frosh Welcome Day are Sandra Barricks, Mickeline Colucci, Jeanine De Caro, and Inez Pearson.

"Society depends



Enjoying "A Day in the Navy for High School Journalists" are Gary Owens, Father Frank Wagner, OMI, and Michael Shroff.

Stage, cyclorama, and lighting effects gave an illusion of reality to student theatrical productions. "Opening Night" was the theme of the annual Junior Jinx, held in February. In spring the auditorium echoed with laughter when the seniors staged "The Little Dog Laughed." Art students and journalists publicized these events.

Linda Lapaz, Christine Coonan, and Judy Smith admire a Geisha girl done in pastels by Suzanne Sheets, one of the participants in Bullock's Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

Three perky little sailors, Geraldine Garcia, Phyllis Ornelaz, and Jo Ann Blake, sing "Honeybun" from Rogers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" in Alemany's Junior Jinx.

on the . . . years spent at school."

—Pope Pius XII

"Why, oh why, oh, did I ever leave Ohio?" sing Regina Cassidy (seated) and Cecilia Wright as other performers of the Junior Jinx, Karen Carson, Roberta Soper, Tony Weltman, and Ronald Youra, look on.

After lunch Kathy Carroll, Susan Smith, Roberta Martin, Carola Peus, and Maureen Crean enjoy conversation at one of the new luncheon tables. (Standing) Ruth Richter.

Carolyn Dennis, Neil Langdon, Richard Becker, and Judy Potepan rehearse hilarious paint brush scene in senior play, "The Little Dog Laughed."

"The torch of ideas must

Bank of America Award winners for 1959 are Linda Zapp, foreign language; Pat Stahoski, mathematics; Betty McDonald, lab science; Alice Zamora, business; Judy Potepan, English; Carol Kroll, music; and Diana Bonas, social studies. Pat, Judy, and Alice won trophies for their general fields of science and mathematics, liberal arts, and vocational arts, respectively.

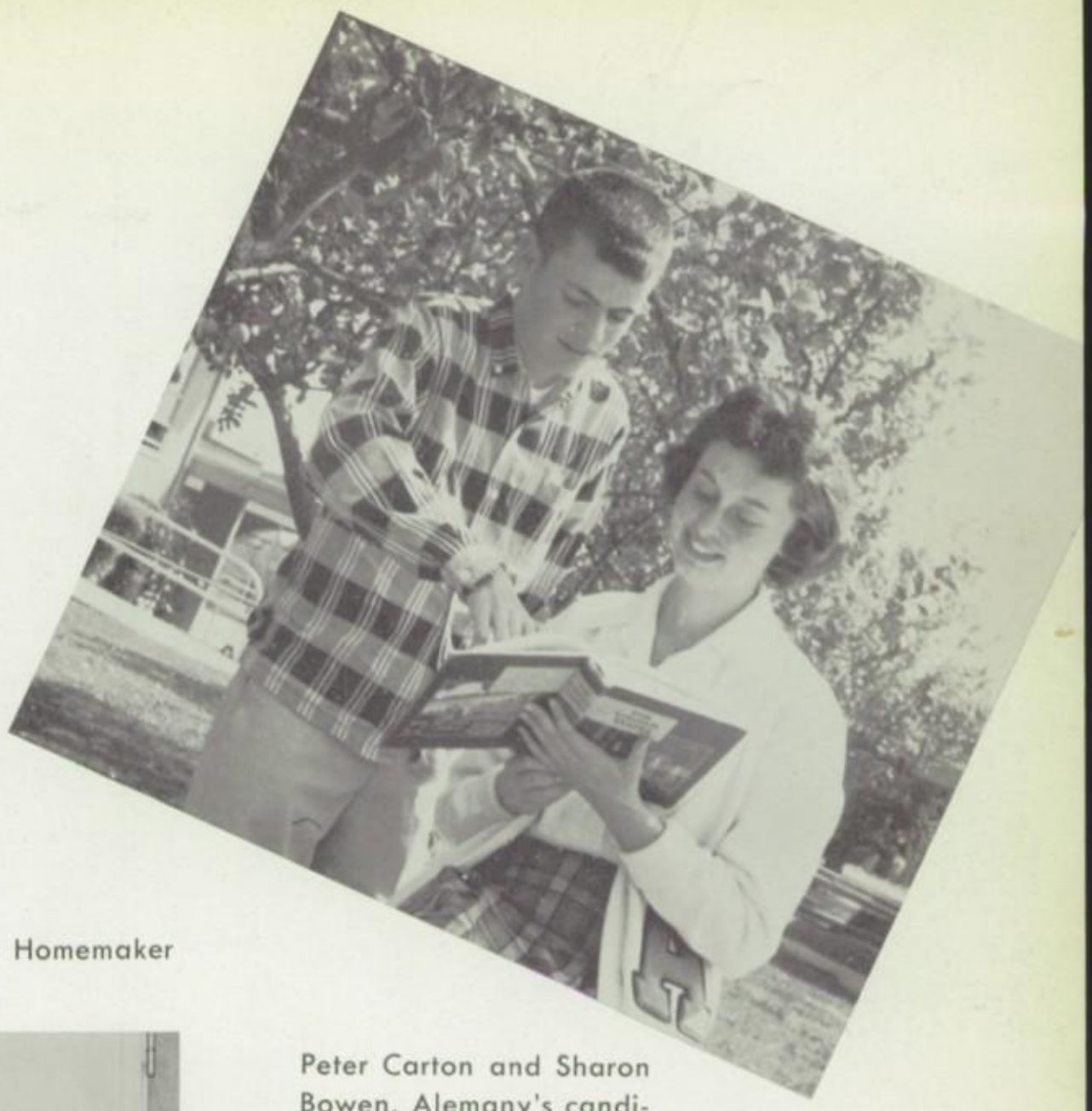
James Vose and Robert Ward, winners of the Lions' Club Oratorical Contest, proudly display their trophies. Criteria for judging included speech content, speaking ability, and presentation.

Charlyn Beauford, first place winner in the physical science division of Alemany's Fourth Annual Science Fair, explains her project, "Ion Exchange Columns" to Linda Jarboe, whose project on bacteriophage won first place in the biological division.

shine forth."

—Pope Pius XII

Intelligence, perseverance and originality are qualities personified in Alemany's starring students. Their accomplishments in scholastic endeavors have brought honor to themselves and serve as an example to others. These successful students are preparing now to fill places of leadership tomorrow.



Peter Carton and Sharon Bowen, Alemany's candidates to Boys' and Girls' State review American history and government in preparation.

Sister Mary Irene, CSJ, congratulates Homemaker of Tomorrow, Judy Potepan.

Prize winners of the annual Knights of Columbus essay contest include Rita Krajniak, John Blatter, Michael Finnegan, Marianne Schappek; (seated) Carol Kroll and William Hare.

Members of the Pow Wow staff, (BACK ROW) Susan Delmore, Linda Garcia, John Alexander, Mary Hunt, Steve Smith, Frank Melcher, Diane Rogers, Richard Rickardi, Ruth Richter; (FRONT ROW) Carol Brong, Susan Smith, Revelle La Barbera, and Gary Owens, work to meet another deadline.

Pow Wow editor, Jeanette Nolet discusses proofs with co-editor, Michael Shroff.

Other staff members take care of last minute tasks. (BACK ROW) Pat Madden, Marilyn Kormann, Carolyn Wolfe, Eileen Shilo, Kathy Carroll, Roberta Martin, Mary Lou Aust; (SEATED) Ralph Farinella, Bonnie Balzer, and Carol Dempsey.

Comparing notes are community newspaper correspondents, Ruth Richter, Judy Potepan, Diane Rogers, Carol Chiodo, and Sue Delmore.

"The Catholic press is consecrated to God . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Recuerdos staff members work diligently on various essentials of the annual such as layouts, index, proofreading, and typing. (Standing) Tony Weltman, Richard Rickardi, Judy Smith, Mary Ann Gutzman, Veronica Diggins, Richard Mueller. (Seated) Barbara Bartley, Yvette Villenueve, Jackie Bowles, Pat Chirby and Madelyn Donckels. (Missing) Michele Burch.

Journalism is an important elective and extra-curricular activity at Alemany. Through work on the POW WOW, published six times a year by the journalism class, and the RECUERDOS, the yearbook, students taste the thrill of publications work and become iniated into the great apostolate of the press.

Carolyn Dennis, Recuerdos editor, examines layouts with co-editor Judy Potepan (standing).

Judy Smith, Richard Mueller, and Christine Coonan check measurements on layout envelopes.

"Sports properly directed

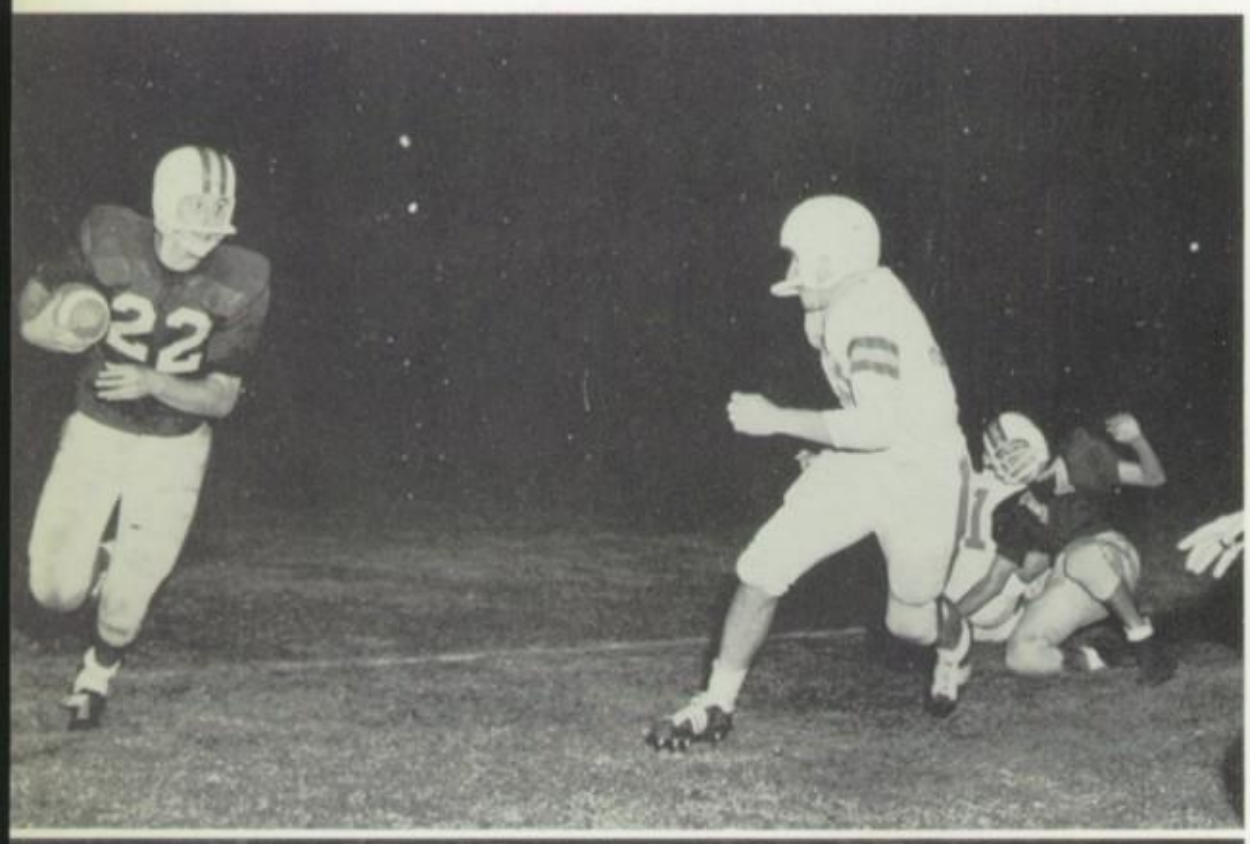
develop character . . ."

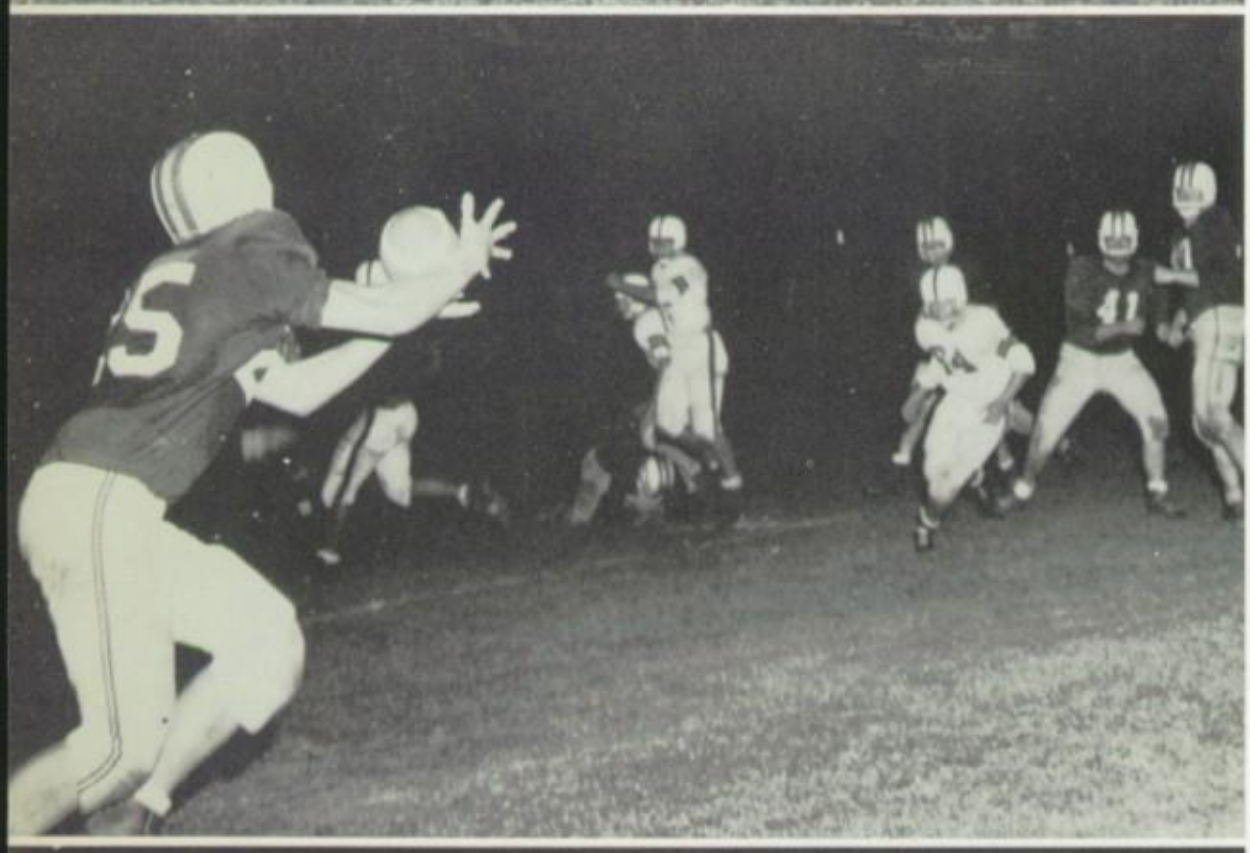
—Pope Pius XII

Properly directed, sports help develop good character traits in students. Alemany's athletic competitions foster good sportsmanship, fortitude, and a spirit of loyalty. Through these games, students learn to know and appreciate other people. Exercising and training the body is as necessary as exercising and training the mind.

SPORTS

"Sports are a school of





Alemany's Athletic Department plans ahead. Around the table are Coach R. Gambina (Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball); Coach H. Wolfe (Jayvee Basketball); Fr. T. Weber, OMI, Assist-

Roger Costi looks for light as he starts down field after taking QB Leroy Garcia's pitchout.

Fingers wide and arms ready, Mike Carlton latches on to an Alemany pass and drives into Mariner territory.

Moving with his man, Jim Fitzgerald zeros in on a St. Monica ball carrier.

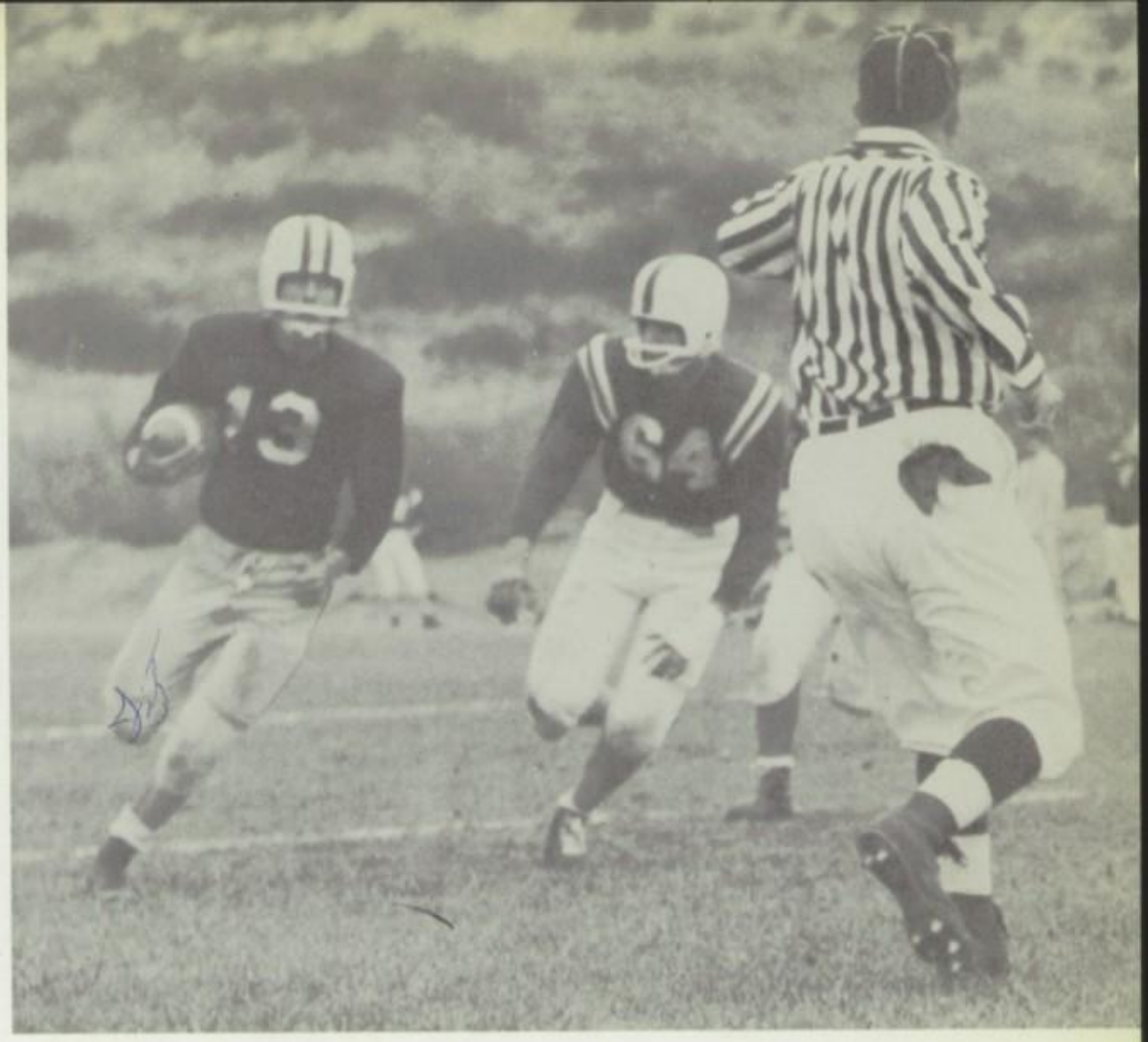
VARSITY SCHEDULE '58

WE		THEY
0	Bellarmine	0
6	Chaminade	40
6	Monroe	24
6	John Bosco	14
8	St. Paul's	6
0	St. Monica's	48
13	St. Agnes	6

W—2 L—5 T—1

loyalty . . .

ant Athletic Director; Coach M. Vaccaro (Jayvee Football, Baseball); Coach J. Vanni (Cee Football, Basketball; Track); Fr. G. Gottenbos, OMI, Athletic Director.



Jim Fitzgerald skirts end for gain to help in win over St. Agnes.

Hard work, determination, and the will to win were characteristic of Alemany's first varsity football team. Although lacking in the experience of more powerful foes, the Indians claimed two victories, one tie, and several near misses.

Alemany Varsity: (FRONT ROW) J. Fitzgerald, S. Smith, G. Owens, R. Bennett, L. Garcia, C. Holzer, M. Gilmore; (SECOND ROW) M. Carlton, R. Costi, L. Stevenson, M. Hogan, L. Watters, T. Weltman, F. Erbacher, L. Lytle, Coach Gambina; (THIRD ROW) D. Angello, F. Pelletier, G. Gutzman, D. Kubelka, L. Benedict, C. Vargo, W. Stahoski; L. Raine.

Future Grid Stars of Alemany High School pose complacently before the magic eye of the camera. (FRONT ROW) R. Mackey, A. Melendez, P. Smith, J. Escudero, J. Curran, D. Henry, W. Hardman, (SECOND ROW) Coach Vanni, N. Pichotta, R. Gutzman, M. Lary, W. Billesbach, T. Walters, G. Hitchings, D. Loehr. (THIRD ROW) D. Macken, D. Bennett, M. Hansen, W. Brunner, Coach Vaccaro.

Under the critical eye of Coach Vaccaro, Jack Tebbs pitches out to Richard Escudero, as the ground-gaining half-back streaks around left end.

CEE SCHEDULE

WE		THEY
0	Salesian	20
0	Notre Dame	56
14	Rancho San Antonio	0

W—1 L—2

Poised and ready, the first string Cee's wait for the snap signal. Down the line are R. Gutzman, D. Macken, H. Bergstrand, D. Loehr, P. Smith, M. Hansen, and M. Lary. Standing behind QB N. Pichotta are J. Curran, T. Walters, G. Hitchings, D. Bennett, and J. Escudero.

Courage . . .

With bold fury, braves of the Jayvee and Cee teams whooped through the season with proud war cries. Scalping Bosco Tech, St. Paul's, Vianney, and Rancho, they came closer to the day when they will wear Varsity war bonnets.

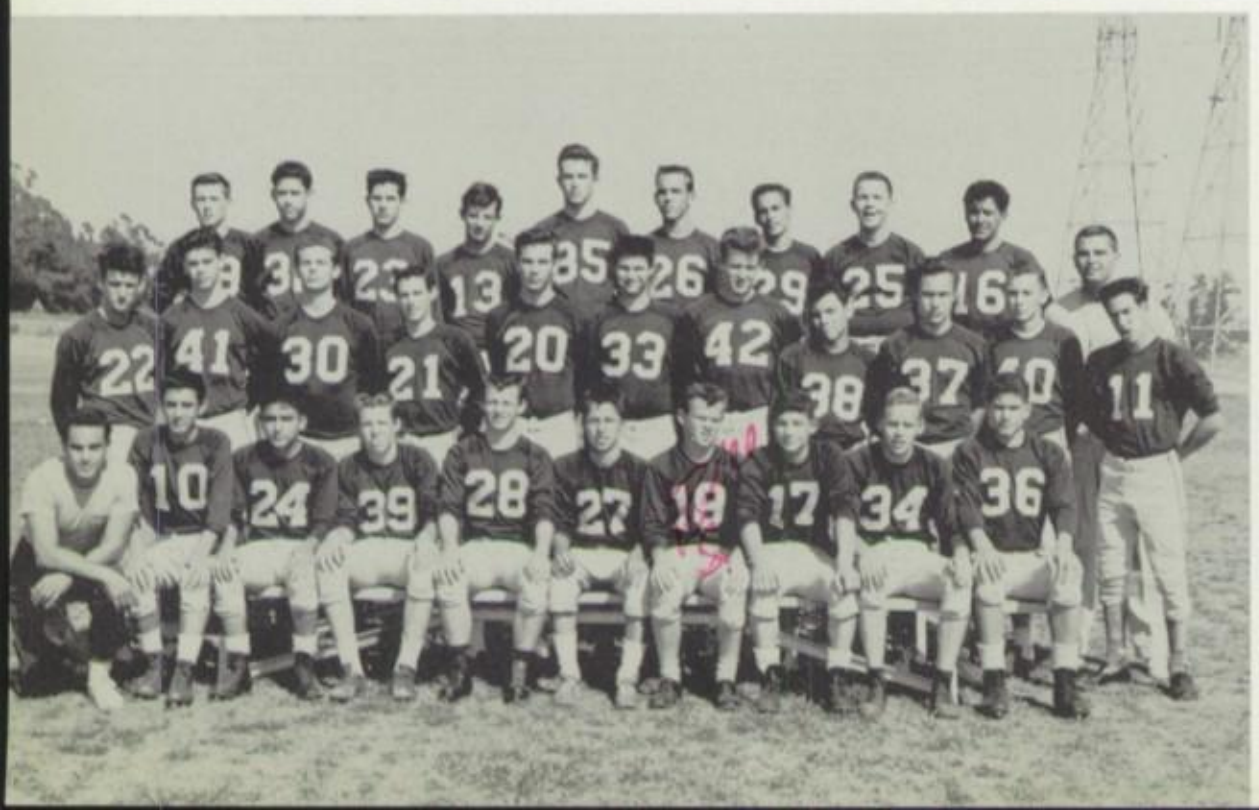
Stepping high, punter Bill Comerford aims for the far sideline.

JAYVEE SCHEDULE

WE		THEY
6	Northridge Academy	34
0	Notre Dame	34
25	Bosco Tech	9
7	Montgomery	20
12	St. Paul's	7
6	Rancho San Antonio	18
20	St. John Vianney	13
19	St. John Vianney	6

W—4 L—4

Wayne Williams forces his way between the driving shoulder blocks of Jim Doling and Wayne Lannin. Jeff Byers, Bill Escobar and Alfred Denham wait their turn.



Jayvee gridders of '59 are (FRONT ROW) Coach Vanni, A. DeVita, R. Castro, M. Martin, W. Comerford, J. Flores, W. Shugrue, W. Wick, R. Murphy, W. Williams; (SECOND ROW) P. Shanley, G. Bonas, A. Denham, J. Tebbs, F. Reilman, B. McCabe, W. Lannin, J. Gonzales, M. Dwyer, R. Dwyer, R. Fitzgerald, P. Modugno; (THIRD ROW) J. Byers, J. Ayre, W. Escobar, K. Wishers, J. Doling, G. Stoulil, W. Damiani, R. Escudero, Coach Vacarro.

Jayvee team members are (FRONT ROW) J. Godfrey, F. Walter, R. Jones. (SECOND ROW) J. Holland, M. Finnegan, S. Brown, L. Garcia, J. Byers. (THIRD ROW) J. Visco, J. Tebbs, R. Raine, J. Peltier, J. Pons.

Jack Tebbs scores again.

JAYVEE HIGH POINTS

Won 19 Lost 3

Per Game Point Average

Alemany — 47.3

Opponents — 36.3

Top Scorers:

Bob Raine — 17.8

Jack Tebbs — 17.5

Bob Walker — 9.0

Coach: Mr. Harvey Wolfe

CEE HIGH POINTS

Won 17 Lost 2

Per Game Point Average

Alemany — 44.8

Opponents — 32.6

Top Scorers:

Jack Tebbs — 20.3

Wayne Lannin — 9.6

Bob Howard — 6.8

Coach: Mr. Joe Vanni

Winning Frosh cagers include R. Patterson, J. Tebbs, W. Lannin, W. Murphy, R. Howard, J. Caruana, W. Melching, H. Barlow, R. Byers, W. Hardman, J. Curran, C. Henry, and W. Williams.

Shoulder to shoulder, Alemany's smiling Varsity court warriors stand ready to meet all opponents. They are John Steinbeck, Dennis Jones, Glenn Kormann, Gary Owens, Leroy Garcia, Roger Costi, David Joyce, and Don Angello.

Tolerance . . .

Alemany cagers again hooped it up for a hot-and-cold court season. Jayvees and Cees climaxed their schedules with outstanding records, while the Varsity men kept up a spirited pace throughout the season.

VARSITY HIGH POINTS

Won 2 Lost 10

Per Game Point Average

Alemany — 39.2

Opponents — 46.3

Top Scorers:

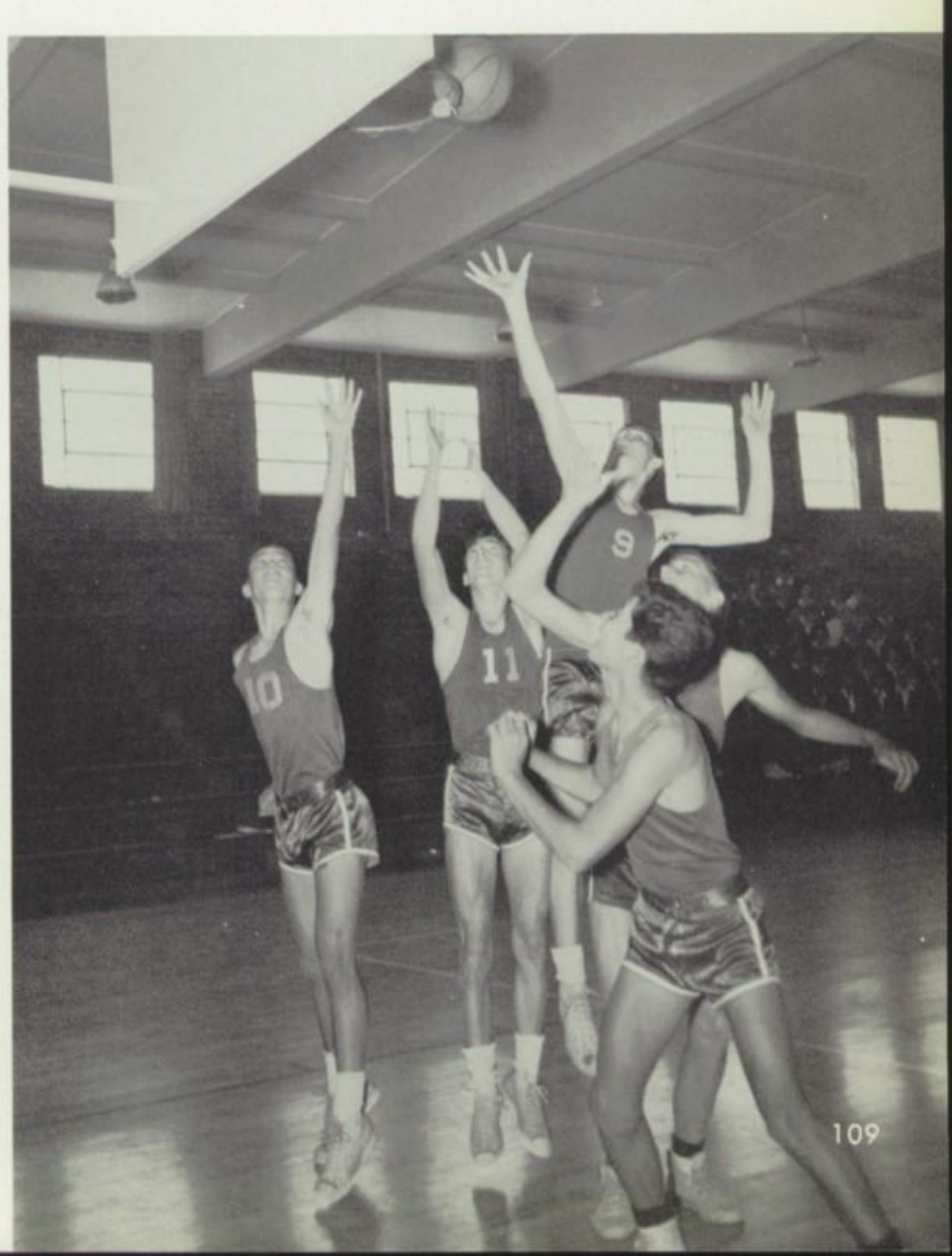
Roger Costi — 6.4

Dennis Jones — 5.3

John Steinbeck — 4.7

Coach: Mr. Ralph Gambina

The Jayvee first string in action are Randy Jones, Jack Tebbs, Robert Walker, Bob Raine, and Leroy Garcia.



First string catcher Tom Carlin backs up the Alemany ptiching staff. Indian mound masters are Don Angello, Greg Stoulil, Steve Jensen, and Glenn Kormann.

Brotherhood . . .

Alemany horsehiders invaded the diamond for their first Varsity season. Though totem-pole scores were slim, the Alemany Indians rated high in sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Waiting for that "hot grounder" are Jayvee infielders John Flores, Tom Walters, Mike Herron, and Gerry Godfrey.

JAYVEE BASEBALL HIGH POINTS

WE		THEY
9	Bell-Jeff	2
6	Salesian	3
3	St. Monica	11
0	Bosco Tech	8
6	Bosco Tech	6
0	Notre Dame	6
2	St. Bernard	3
7	St. Bernard	12

Won—2 L—5 T—1

Alemany's '59 Jayvees: (FRONT ROW) W. Hardman, M. Herron, J. Curran, J. Flores; (SECOND ROW) D. Duggan, G. Godfrey, J. Harrison, T. Walters, D. Jensen, D. Bennett, R. Escudero, K. Wishers, M. Bamrick; (THIRD ROW) N. Pichotta, R. Gutzman, L. Beauregard, A. DeVita, J. Harvey, D. Loehr, J. McDonald, R. Conelly, Coach Vaccaro; (FOURTH ROY) R. Byers, L. Neapolitano, G. VanHazebrouck, K. Makay, A. Melendres, S. Stava, J. Doling, D. Kubelka, J. Escudero.

This trio of Jayvee pitchers show their form. They are Dave Jensen, Joe Harrison, and Nick Pichotta.

Varsity sluggers waiting for the pitch are R. FitzGerald, G. Gutzman, P. Wolfe, R. Bennett, W. Del Grippo, and V. La Porte.

VARSITY BASEBALL HIGH POINTS

WE		THEY
1	Bellerman	2
0	Notre Dame	13
17	Rancho	12
3	Bosco-Tech	6
5	Bosco-Tech	14
4	Bellerman	6
11	Rancho	2

W—2 L—5

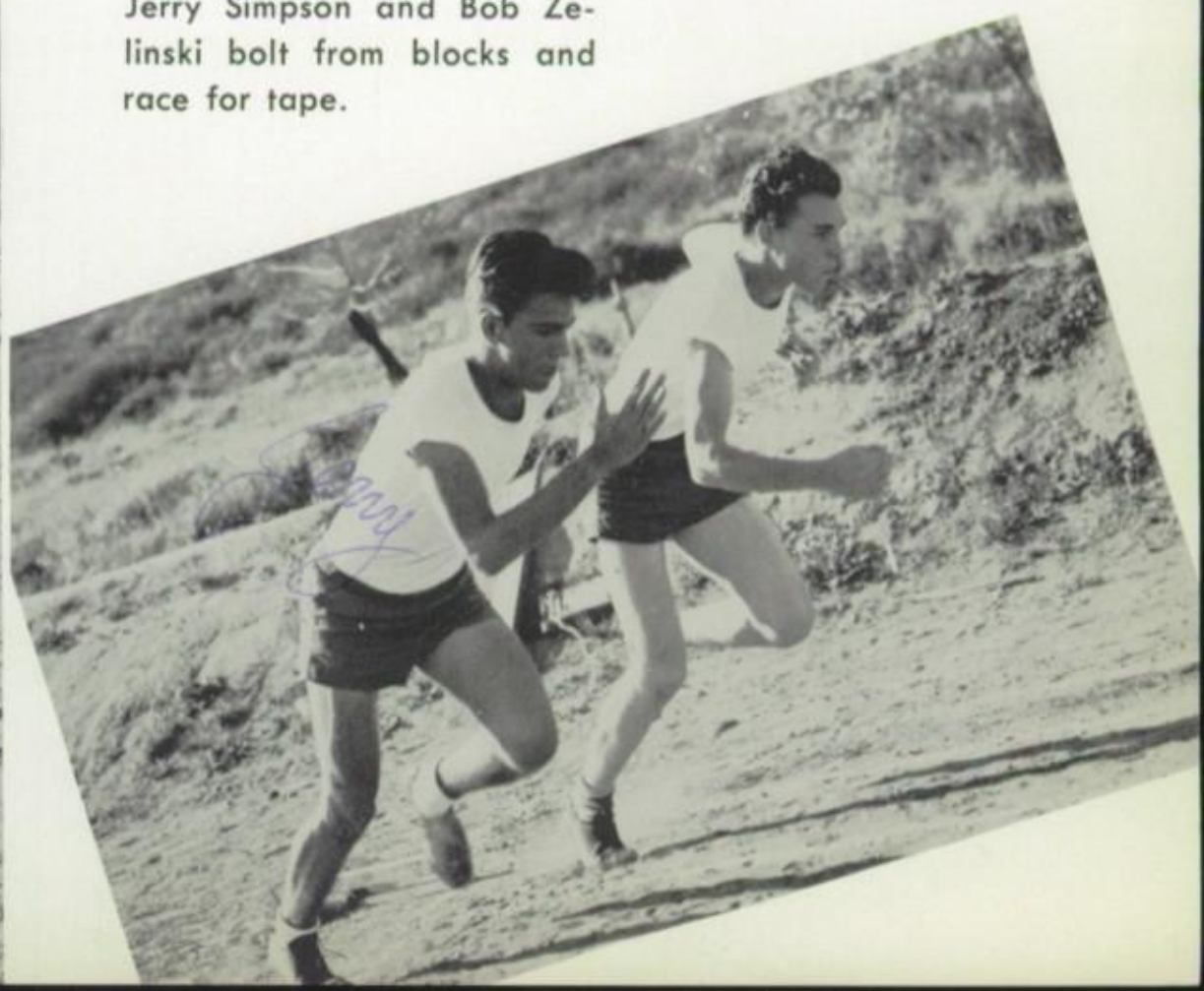
Sporting new garnet and gray uniforms, Alemany's first Varsity baseball team poses for a team picture at season's end. (FRONT ROW) J. Steinberg, L. Marrone, and R. Bennett; (SECOND ROW) Coach Gambina, S. Jensen, J. Visco, G. Gutzman, V. LaPorte, P. Wolfe, and M. Martin; (THIRD ROW) D. Angello, M. O'Shea, Greg Stoulil, R. FitzGerald, and George Stoulil.

In competition for hurdle laurels are Jack Tebbs and Chris Elliot as they clear the obstacles with Olympic form.

Alemany's '59 Track Team: (FRONT ROW) Coach Vanni, P. Scanlan, D. Espinosa, W. Williams, R. Hindinger, M. Bayer, W. Schleicher; (SECOND ROW) G. Gutzman, V. Rendon, G. Owens, L. Lytle, W. Comerford, C. Elliot, T. Leicher, G. Walthers, S. Smith, J. Simpson, W. Shugrue, R. Farnsworth, R. Pena, W. Campbell, E. Harlan, D. Sly, J. Tebbs, A. Angulo; (THIRD ROW) L. Stevenson, R. Zelinski, A. Corr, G. Bonas, M. Henry, W. Murphy, M. Gilmore. (Missing: R. Farinella and R. Beveridge)

Loy Lytle puts the ten pound shot thirty-seven feet to help in win over Rancho.

Jerry Simpson and Bob Zelinski bolt from blocks and race for tape.



Resoluteness . . ."

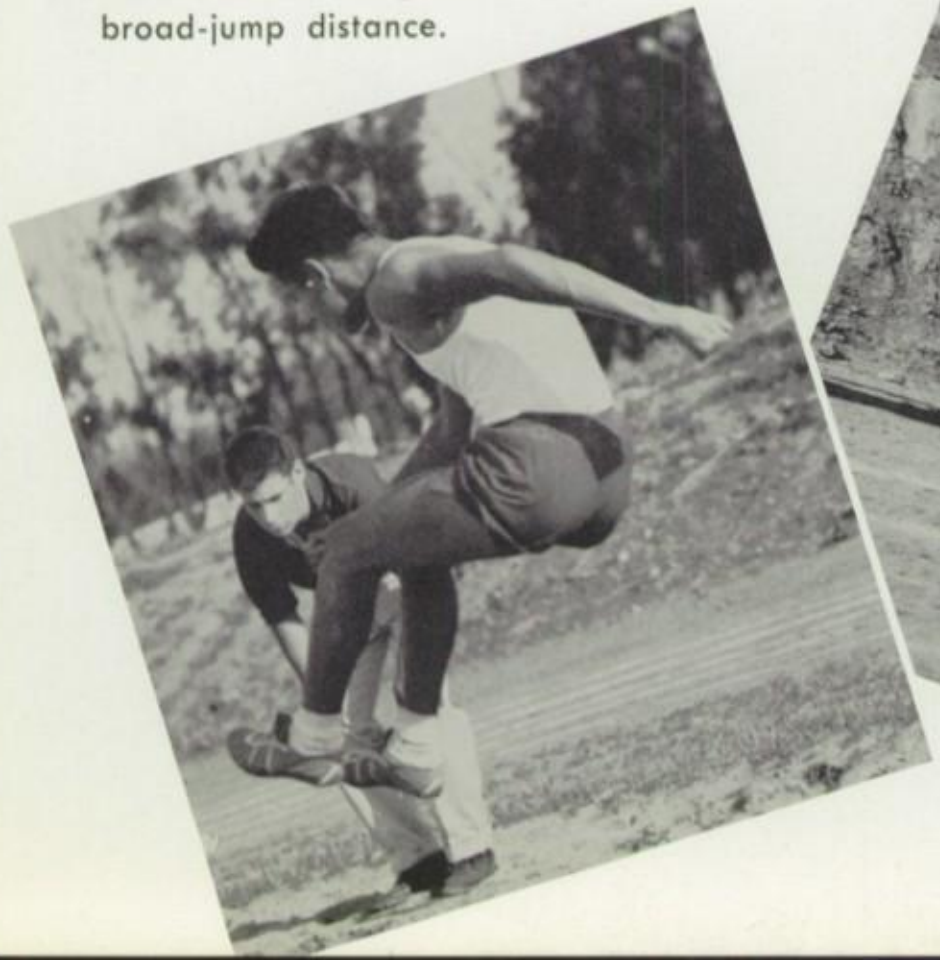
—Pope Pius XII

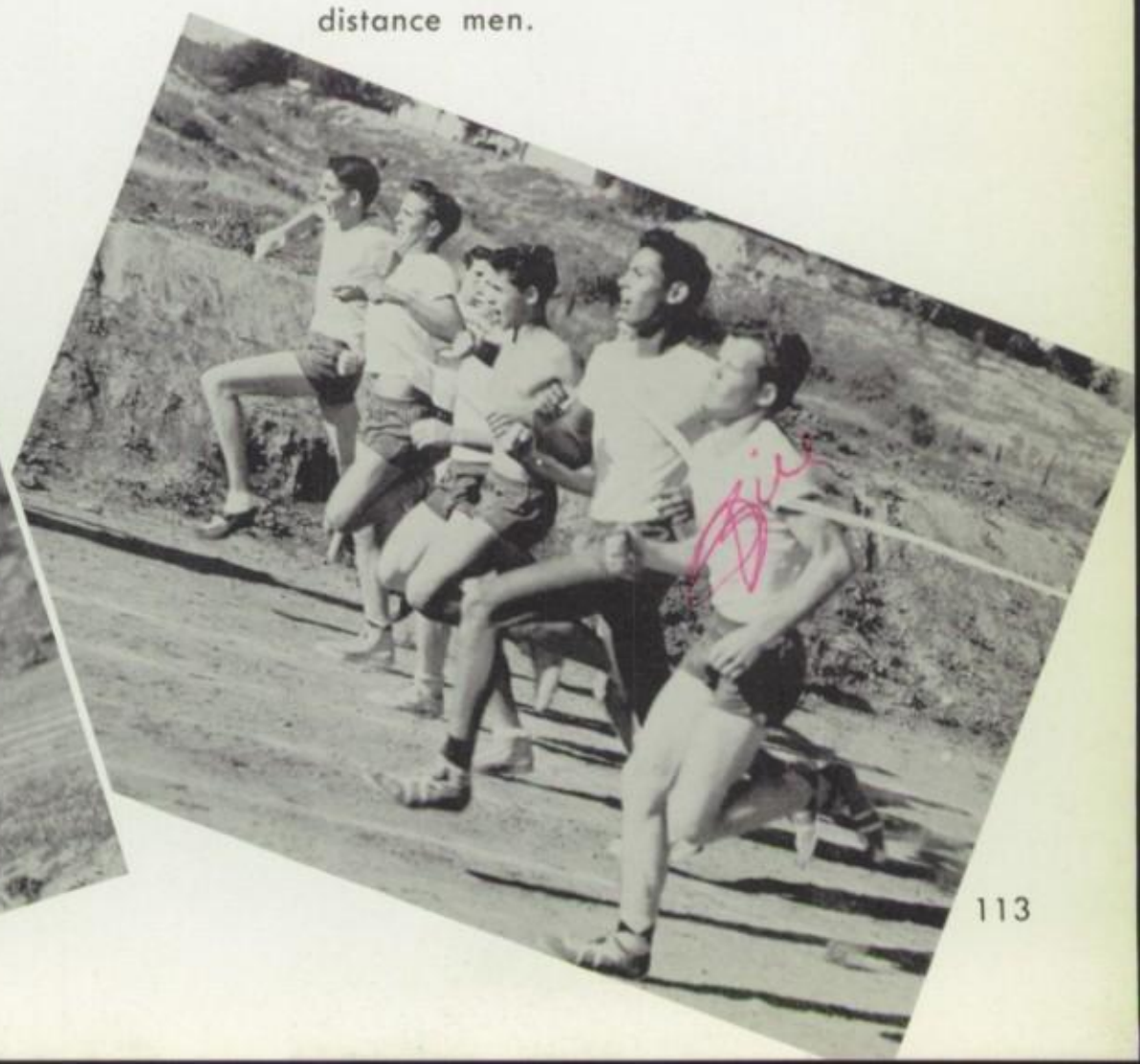
New track equipment and a new Varsity sport fostered determination for a top-ranking cinder squad. Under able coaching, Alemany trackmen made fine showings against such foes as San Gabriel, St. Francis, Jackson, Montgomery, and Rancho.

Pole-vaulter Jack Tebbs clears the bar at 7'3" "with the greatest of ease."

Breaking the tape are Avery Corr, Mike Henry, Ed Harlon, Mike Gilmore, Dave Sly, Albert Angulo, and Bill Shrugrue. This squad formed a large segment of the track team's distance men.

Larry Marrone waits to measure Al Angulo's broad-jump distance.





"Sport . . . is a school for that

Alemany's Pep Squad makes its debut at the St. Monica football game.

Paul Intravartola and Tony Weltman stage a colorful Indian war dance.

Henry Lerma waits for George Shows to come in close.

"Go, Indians! Fight, Indians!" Playing an important role at every Alemany athletic event are the cheerleaders: (BOYS) Tom Carlin, Joe Coleman, Ron Sabatini, and Jim Vose; (GIRLS) Sharron Stubbs, Dee-ann Scott, JoAnne Carr, and Karron Stubbs.

great contest . . . life."

—Pope Pius XII

Continuing the work begun in the classroom, Alemany's '58-'59 sports program succeeded in developing social virtues among all its students. Marking the sportspath were many milestones: the schoolwide choice of the colors garnet and gray and the name "Indians," the pep squad, official school cheerleaders, Grade School Basketball Tourney, and an electric scoreboard. Also introduced was the sport boxing, in which alertness and intelligence prove to be as necessary as strength.

Adding excitement to basketball games is the new scoreboard donated by the Juniors.

With a long reach Dick Bennett wards off Phil Anderschatt's blows.

Dr. Paul Eidson, Alemany Team Physician, makes a last minute check before boxers Ron Sabatini, Terry McDonald, and Al Magdaleno step into the ring.

BOXING CHAMPIONS

Light Heavy Wt.	Roger Costi
Middle Wt.	Mike Dwyer
Welter Wt.	Vic LaPorte and Pat Hood
Light Wt.	Ron Sabatini
Bantam Wt.	Al Magdaleno
Feather Wt.	Henry Lerma

Discussing plans for girls' Play Day are Girls' Athletic Association officers Rita Mong, secretary; Jo Anne Stevenson, president; Anita Cross, vice-president; Bonnie Balzer, manager of sports; and Barbara Paulsen, treasurer. In addition to sports events, officers planned a springtime dance.

"Sports . . . train

Alemany offers a newly reorganized Girls' Athletic Association program open to all students. Girls having earned 500 points are eligible for lettergirl sweaters and the Lettergirls' Club. Varsity, junior varsity, and class team members belong to the "A" Club. Pep Club members cheer school games.

Pep Club members listen attentively to directions of school cheerleaders. Their purpose is to create interest and enthusiasm in school activities and sports events.

Girls' varsity cheerleaders, Sharron Stubbs, Jo Anne Carr, Deeann Scott, and Karron Stubbs, lead the Pep Club in a rousing applause following A-L-E-M-A-N-Y cheer. Cheerleaders are also chairmen of the Pep Club which is an active part of the GAA.

one to . . . self-control . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Alemany's lettergirls display athletic equipment of varsity games. Girls are (FRONT ROW) Mary Van Handel, Judy Smith, Monica Quiroz, Anita Cross, Mary Kreuper, Jo Anne Stevenson, Judy Jones, Joan Praffath, Rita Mong; (SECOND ROW) Sharon Bowen, Paula Richard, Carol Kroll, Sandra Sciortino, Marcia Hall, and Diane Hennen.

The junior class team, victorious in volleyball and basketball, are (FRONT ROW) K. Greenwald, M. Quiroz, J. Jones; (SECOND ROW) M. Hall, B. Paulsen, S. Bowen, V. Daly, S. Sciortino, P. Clarke; (THIRD ROW) M. Schappek, J. Jacobs, M. Van Handel, D. Hennen, R. Mong, and J. Paffrath.

Girls' vivacious volleyball varsity team members are (FRONT ROW) Jo Anne Stevenson, Mary Van Handel, Paula Richard, Marcia Hall, Rita Mong, Barbara Paulsen, Judy Jones, Veronica Daly; (SECOND ROW) Marianne Schappek, Sandra Sciortino, Coleen Streff, Diane Hennen, Cathy Lindaman, and Anita Cross.

VOLLEYBALL

WE		THEY
15, 15	Holy Family	9, 3
15, 15	Providence	13, 3
15, 2, 2	Bellarmine	6, 15, 15
1, 16	Corvallis	15, 18
	Villa	
15, 0, 15	Cabrini	8, 15, 5

W—3 L—2

BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
21	Marymount	17
31	Santa Clara	35
26	Providence	22
19	Corvallis	31
28	Stella Maris	14
29	Conaty	48
21	Stella Maris	20
16	Holy Family	29
21	Villa Cabrini	18

W—5 L—4

Coleen Streff slams volleyball over the net at Corvallis game as teammates Rita Mong, Diane Hennen, and Paula Richard watch action.

Sophomore Sue Moran makes shot good during volleyball intramural game between sophomores and juniors. The junior team was victorious.

"Sports . . . strengthen the body . . ."

—Pope Pius XII

Athletics are necessary to keep a person mentally fit and physically active. Thus sports play an important role in the educational program of Alemany. Two courses in physical education are required of all students. Many others participate in extra-curricular sports activities. This year Alemany placed third in the CYO volleyball league.

Mary Kreuper moves to aid Rita Mong who is shooting for a basket in Marymount game.

Girls' basketball varsity team members are (FRONT ROW) Mary Van Handel, Judy Smith, Anita Cross, Jo Anne Stevenson, Sandra Sciortino, Marcia Hall, Rita Mong, Paula Richard; (SECOND ROW) Mary Kreuper, Joan Paffrath, Barbara Paulsen, Patricia Zovak, Mary Lavelle, and Monica Quiroz.

Students and faculty anxiously wonder whether Pat Zovak will be able to hit ball over the net during junior-sophomore volleyball playoffs.

"Youth . . . have the enthusiasm

which engenders enthusiasm."

—Pope Pius XII

The vitality and eagerness of Alemany youth will always serve as an inspiration to others. Their activities, happily shared, will afford them many pleasant memories. Even everyday experiences will bring vivid recollections of the good times enjoyed with friends. All of their mutual experiences have knit the classes closer together.

MEMORIES

And away-y we go.

Campus clowns

Seniors do study!

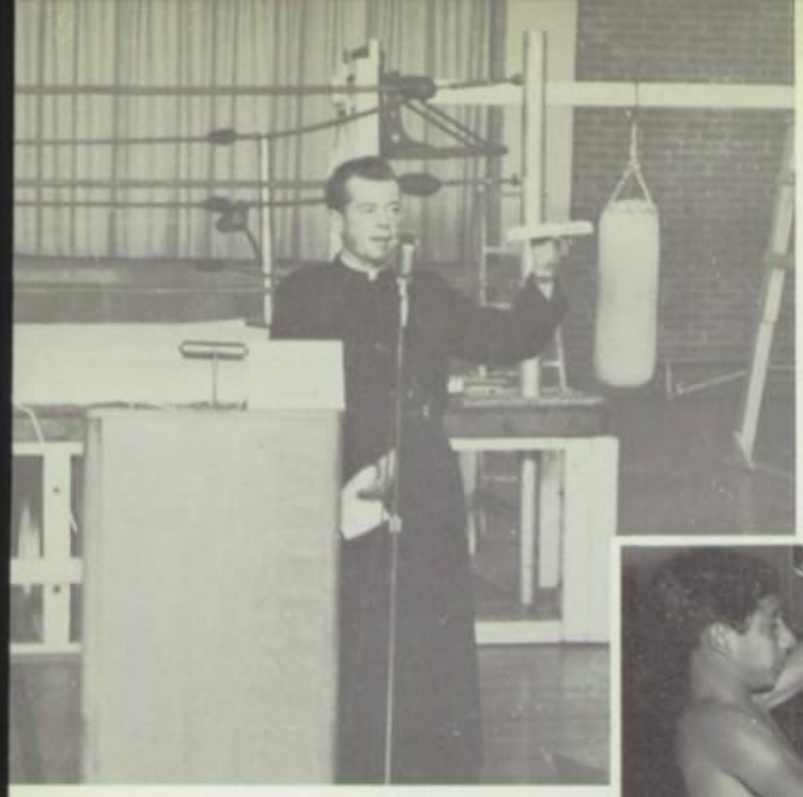
Pondering Pocahontas

Patriotic Alemanians

A promise of new neighbors

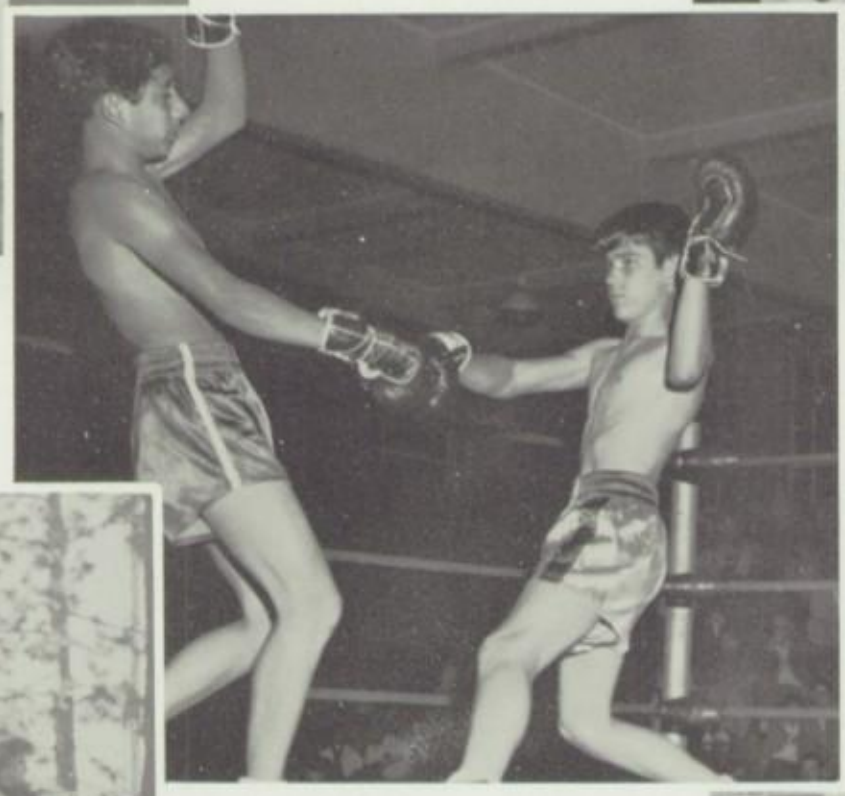
No business like show business!

And this, my friends, is . . .



In this corner . . .

Soph museum jaunt



Senior snow fest

Go-o-o-o seniors!

Shall we dance?

Remember our initiation?

Snake charmer at work

Oh, no! Visitors again?

Hold it, Mr. Christy.

Are you saying
I'm neurotic?

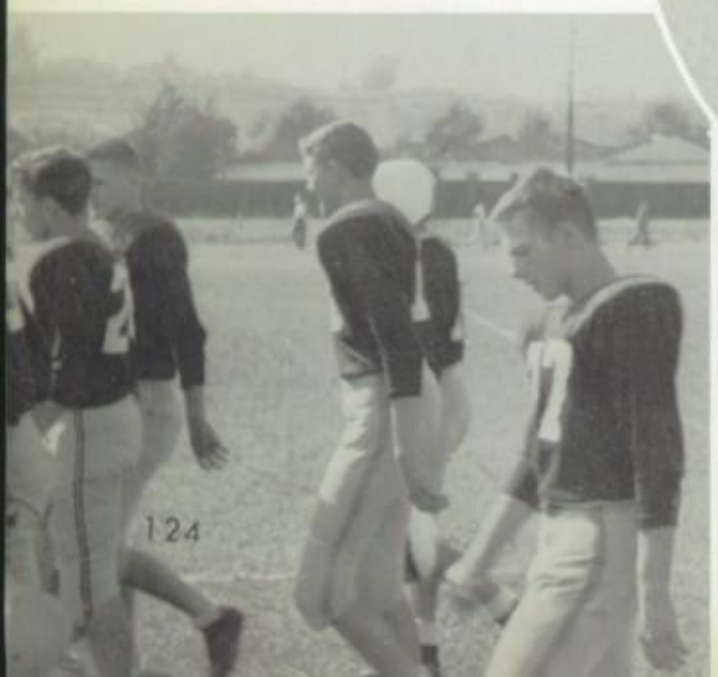
Future Indians battle.

Ah . . . sweet seniority.

Big sister and papoose

Holy Houn' Dawg

Look lively, men!



The Thinkers

Magazine champs celebrate.

Ellyore says "hello."

They volunteered?

"Opening Night"

Senior Santa

Pretty, isn't it?

"You see, dear . . ."

Where'd it go?

"Our chief hope,

after God,

rests in the schools

of Christian culture."

—Pope Pius XII

In Memoriam

Please pray for the repose of the soul of Richard Elias, class of '62. May he rest in peace.

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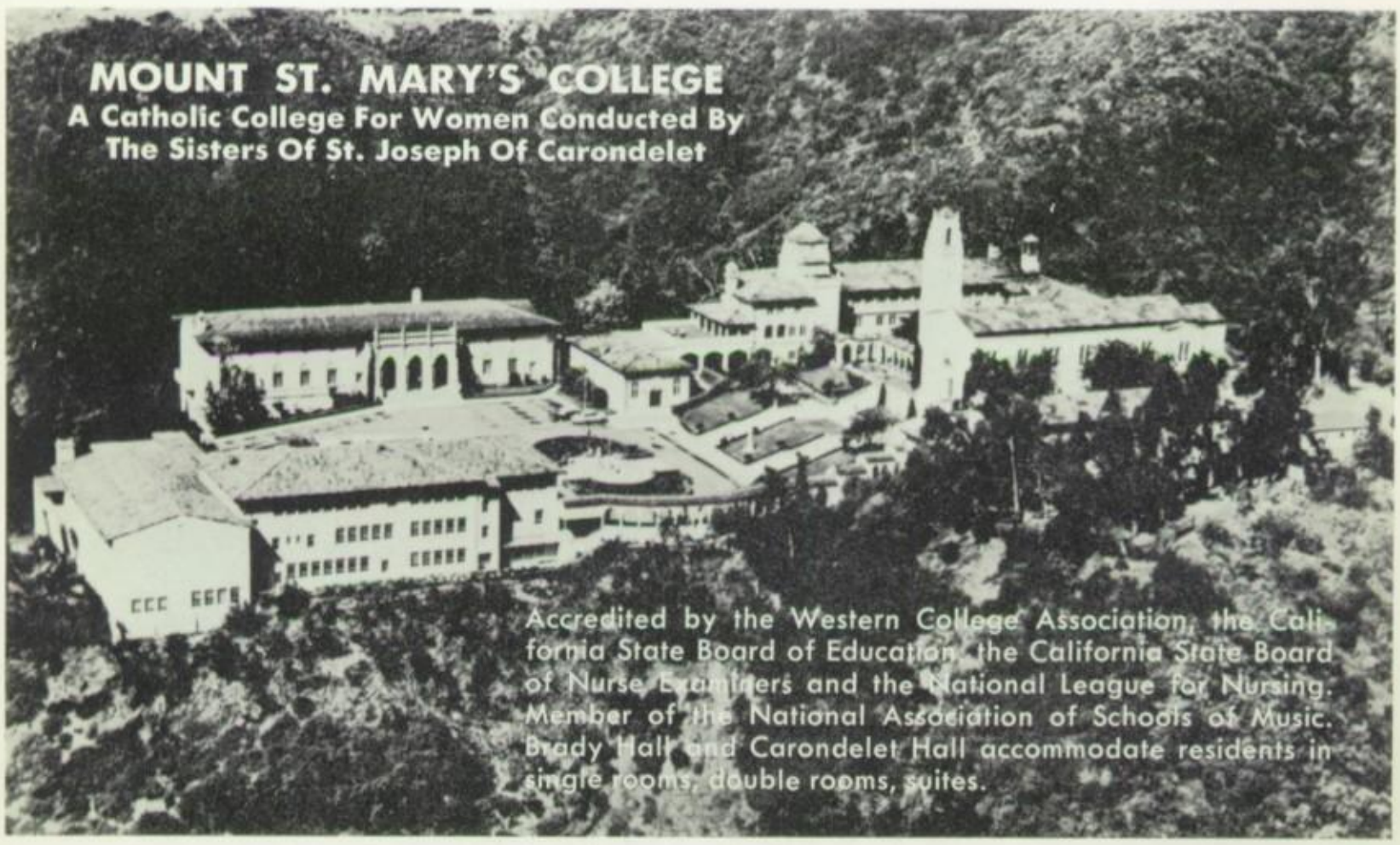
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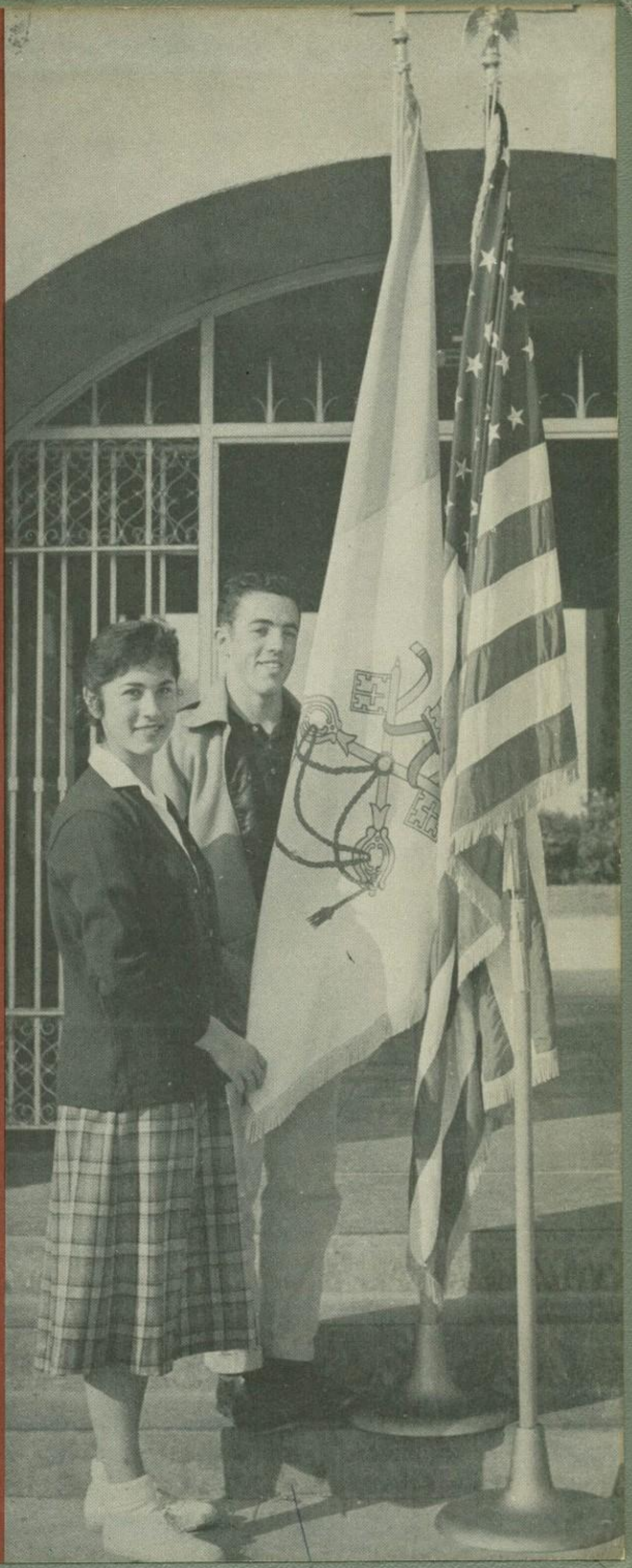

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